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### **Germans Launch Gigantic Drive** For Stalingrad

Hurl Three Infantry Divisions, 100 Tanks against Reds

Only Slight Advance Admitted in Official Russian Statement

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 6 (A)-The Germans have begun another huge drive in the northwestern subof Stalingrad, hurling three infantry divisions, 100 tanks, and many dive-bombers against Soviet "repulsed numerous enemy attacks," the Red high command reported today at the begin-

The Germans were acknowledged in vesterday's mid-day communique to have advanced slightly in this Associate Justice James F. Byrnes heavy fight raging in a workers' of the United States supreme court,

man gains. Above Stalingrad the Red army Byrnes is resigning his court post. was reported officially to have improved its positions in a relief offensive against the extended Nazi Green Reports

The swaying battle in the northwestern suburbs of the Volga river Labor Has Won city was said to have cost the Germans another 1,500 men and fourteen tanks, but the Russians contanued to emphasize Nazi strength in the penetrated area.

at 400,000 men, apparently had Hold Out Olive Branch to The Nazi siege army, estimated turned much of its thwarted fury toward the northwestern section. There were no fresh reports of heavy action elsewhere in the city's

Red defenses in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus were reported holding generally. One Soviet unit there was credited in the midnight communique with killing 600 Nazis American Federation of Labor conand destroying twelve tanks in one (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4)

### 2 Senators Back AP against Field ed labor and voiced more pessimistic views.

#### Vandenberg and Byrd Reply to Statement of

in statements to the Baltimore Sun ers of America." a declaration by Publisher Marshall Field that the Associated Press is Aug. 28 by the Justice department statement as a rebuke to those who tion of permanent ceilings. Aug. 28 by the Justice department kept advertising to Hitler and to Still awaited was its action to Leniency Promised

managers in Peterborough, Ont. Senator Vandenberg, former Grand Rapids, Mich., editor and (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

#### Girl Blames Mother For Immoral Life

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 5 (A)-A sixteen-year-old girl sat on the Marines Need You witness stand in the federal disinto an immoral life by her own

ited States attorney, was the complaining witness in the case against York in the World Series. Roland Lee James, 31-year-old brought the girl to this city from series and enlist in the Marine ing: Norfolk man, charged with having

At the conclusion of the hearing pulsed the Yankees, 4-2, all hands at the recruiting office dispatched this telegram to the Cardinal rightthree years in the federal prison and held the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth hander: Saunders, 33 years old, under a detainer for the federal authorities

# U. S. and British Ambassadors

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

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informally today at luncheon in the

Reds See Urgent Need "fulfill their obligations fully and on these asserted that all three govern-

#### Flying Fortress Crew Escapes Death Miners To Ask In Battle with German Focke-Wulfs Wage Increase Five Miles Above Coast of France Of \$2 a Day

ECONOMIC CZAR Make Crash Landing in Lewis Said To Plan To Ex-

minister the anti-inflation program.

**Production Goal** 

CIO and Predicts

Harmony

The AFL chief related that Mr

Rebuke to Subordinates

print sometimes in speeches seeking

to be picturesque or in an effort

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corps. Today, after he had re-

"If you can toss hand gren-

ades like you pitch for them

Hurry Up Johnny,

quests achieved ninety-four

strike and win.

without them.

Badly Damaged Plane; Gunner Injured

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 5 (A)-Picture yourself in a Flying Fortress more than five miles above France in this predicament:

Forty of Goering's best fighters-Focke Wulf-190's — are attacking; increases for the nation's miners and more than 200 holes are in the

The courageous crew of a Flying

Fortress named "Phyllis" faced this ing had jumped higher in mining predicament and, depending upon communities than in other parts of American airplane building genius the country tin did not concede any fresh Ger- deputy commander-in-chief to ad- and their own skill, they fluttered The resolutions committee has re-

> both pilot and co-pilot were attor- quests neys and the bombardier a law stu- approximately \$2 a day dent. The navigator was a questioner for an American polling ing part in the biggest Fortress raid tained ample provision for the elimplant in France last Friday. He ment of substandard wage scales. saw the rest of the crew for the

plane that morning. Phyllis was the last in a tail end a continuance of this trend might formation approaching the target seriously hamper coal production, Here is the story in the crew's Lewis went on own words as they ate a midnight TORONTO, Oct. 5 (A)-President

#### William Green told a cheering James F. Byrnes vention at its opening session today that America's workers have wor the battle of production and its Takes Over Job armies soon would be ready to President Roosevelt, he said, has Of Stabilization rebuked his subordinates who scold-

#### Roosevelt, after touring western war Resigns Position in Supreme Court; Gets ninety-five per cent and hoped for complete achievement by the end Pledges of Support of the year. "I declare here," said Green, "that the president of the

United States need not hope. I WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-With unless necessary, he added. assure him, as the representative of a call for unity in the fight against. A six-day week would be im-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)—Two senators—one a Republican and the end of this year all the standards the post of economic stablization discharge today be set will be excelled by the workother a Democrat—criticized today he set will be excelled by the workport from leaders of labor, industry and agriculture generally shifts of workers, Lewis continued. and agriculture generally.

Green said that in the same At the same time the Office of K. C. Adams of Washington, edita "monopoly" and as such " a dis-statement "the president pointed Price Administration moved swiftly or of the UMW journal, said in Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) out that there were those subordi-to stabilize rents at March 1 levels another press conference earlier toand Byrd (D-Va) also challenged the United States who were speakthe Chicago Sun publisher's suping out of turn. Linterpresed his port of an anti-trust suit instituted ing out of turn. I interpreted his tail food prices pending the imposi-

the world that we were 'losing the control the price of livestock, grains refused membership to Field's paper. the world that we were unsubstituted and other farm commodities and for Speeding Motorists of Canadian newspaper circulation necessary, and we could get along Byrnes's directives, presumably through the War Labor Board, for What does the president of the united States say? Subordinate, stabilization which the act and united States say? Subordinate, stabilization which the act and new "victory" speed limit of thirty- weeks' time, is twenty feet long cials talk out of turn, jumping into ed.

Moves to White House

the supreme court Saturday, moved rationing board. it, of the White House. His activi- future requests for tires and gasoties there for the rest of the day line. trict court today and in a voice hardly audible said she was led that no one immoral life by her own Marine recruiting headquarters here with officials of the OPA the WLR. possible.

Beazley announced last week he In moving from the court Byrnes

'At the request of the president I have accepted the appointment as economic stabliza-

"In time of peace I would not resign from the supreme court of the United States to accept any office. In the situation now confronting the nation I would not decline to serve wherever commander-in-chief requests

"This war must be fought not only upon the battle field but upon the home front. We at home must unite and wage an all-out war against any further (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

# By His Own Truck

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (A)-Albert date for governor of New York.

ments were in agreement on "the and Josiah Maylor said Seitz was didate who won the Democratic

#### WITH THE UNITED STATES Declares Six Day Week IS Not Necessary in War

plode "Bombshell"

Today

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 (A)-Wage two of your motors are out of com- will be a prime consideration of mission, three shell holes are in the United Mine Workers delegates the rudder and three more in the at their thirty-seventh biennial stabilizer, half the controls are shot away, a big anti-aircraft shell hole is in a wing, landing gear is smashed today.

At a press conference the miners' chief asserted that wages in the mining industry were inadequate in comparison with pay rates in other

home battered but intact to tell the ceived requests for wage increases story of one of the war's epic flights. from the great majority of locals All of the crewmen are fresh in the international organization, from civilian life. By coincidence Lewis said, and most of the re-

Asked whether a UMW bid for

organization before joining the air wage boosts might not be in concorps while the gunners included a flict with President Roosevelt's excoal miner, an artist and a printer ecutive order of last week freezing Lieut. Charles Paine, pilot, joined wages, salaries and prices, Lewis de the squadron the night before tak- clared the anti-inflation order conyet when they attacked the Meaulte ination of inequality and adjust-The mining industry has lost apfirst time when they entered the proximately 80,000 men to war inindustries paying higher wages, and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) vention action on the proposal of Secretary of Interior Ickes for a sixday work week in the mining industry. Lewis declared that the coal industry could produce the 60,000,000 tons of anthracite and 600,000,000 tens of bituminous coal which Ickes estimated as the na-

> reporting to a six-day week. Gives Production Figures Lewis explained that last year with some nine fields not working a full five-day week, bituminous production was 560,000,000 tons and Wingless Plane anthracite 58,000,000 tons. The UMW is anxious to do everything it can to give the country all the coal it can consume, but it does not wish

tion's 1943 requirements without

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down-the-line administration offi-cials talk out of turn jumping into five miles an hour along Worcester and eighteen feet wide and is concounty's highways will be given the structed of lighter materials than benefit of the doubt when their its predecessors. Byrnes, who had resigned from cases are reviewed by the county

> forenoon and took over his new said today they require "positive desk in the "left wing," as he called proof" of violations before denying

Marine recruiting headquarters here with officials of the OPA, the WLB had exceeded the victory special limit has the "welcome" mat out for with officials of the OPA, the WLB had exceeded the victory special limit has six-Shooters Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old Ten- and other government agencies and in the county would have to be ac-Russell T. Bradford, assistant Un-Cardinals to two victories over New ery into high gear as speedily as officer that the offender had been observed exceeding thirty-five miles an hour, and also that his automowould return to Nashville after the spoke briefly for the newsreels, say- bile was "paced" by a trailing machine containing an officer.

Horseman Killed

killed when his hired horse shied reserve. at an automobile and threw him to a concrete roadway

# BILLIONS MORE IN NEW TAXES BACK FROM BATTLE IN SOLOMONS Thirty Billions Yearly

MORGENTHAU TO ASK FOR SIX



Returned from the warfare in the Solomons, wounded men are as transferred from a transport to shore at an unidentified South Pacific

### SAVAGE GROUND CLASHES MARK FURIOUS BATTLE FOR SOLOMONS Pute

Ten Japanese Planes Shot Down; Two Others Damaged and Enemy Destroyer Is Hit

By WILLIAM F. FRYE

mons continues with savage ground clashes and mounting a needed \$30,000,000,000 revenue, spoke of the desired new destruction of enemy planes, the navy reported today, while bill as a \$6,000,000,000 one. army bombers, operating from new bases in the Aleutians and favored by good weather, have stepped up their ham- of new taxes he might recommend. He said he would be mering attacks on the Japs at Kiska.

sitions on Guadalcanal in the

Down Ten Jap Planes

Solomons during four days of

widespread action last week

damaged an enemy destroyer

shot down ten enemy aircraft

and damaged two others, with

no American losses reported

This brought the total of Japan-

ese planes destroyed in the Solo-

mons to date to 229, and the

enemy also has suffered 29

(2) The drive aimed at dis-

lodging the Japanese from their

western Aleutian footholds,

marked last Saturday by an

nouncement that American

forces had occupied the Andrea-

nof group between Kiska and

Dutch Harbor, has had the rare

luck of good weather. Raids

against the enemy have occur-

red almost daily, with five ene-

my seaplanes shot down last

Friday and direct explosive and

incendiary hits scored Thurs-

day and Friday on the Kiska

American Submarine Lost

(3) The Navy's submarine Grun-

ion is long overdue in the Pa-

cific, and must be presumed to

be lost. One of the nation's

newest undersea craft, the 1,526

ton Grunion was daunched last

December 22 at Groton She

was commanded by Lt. Com-

mander Mannart L. Abele, of

Quincy, Mass., and although

the Navy did not announce the

size of her crew, the normal

complemenet for vessels of her

size is approximately sixty-five

In the Solomons, the Navy

ported, a small force of ener

bombers attempted a raid last Tue

day on the American positions of

Guadalcanal but interceptors sho

camp and seaplane harbor

ships sunk or damaged there.

(1) American fliers in the

reported today that:

# Ready for Tests

#### 'Flying Flounder' Said To on the island. Have Speed of 500 Miles an Hour

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P)-The given tests by army and navy officials within a few weeks, Eshelman said, today.

What's more, he predicted it would be accepted and would "still

The first "flying flounder" crashed on its initial flight, but a second out of his office there during the Members of the three-man board made sixty-three successful tests, (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

# Boy Gives Toys

Doughty, 8-year-old Berlin boy, has donated two of his most prized his tricycle possessions skooter - to the Berlin salvage

The boy hopes the bullets made from his toys will help his father, BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P)-Wil- Gilbert Doughty, now on active am Martin, 32, of Baltimore, was duty with the United States naval Just in case of an invasion, Spiky

retained his two toy six-shooters.

#### Mayor LaGuardia Backs Alfange For Governor of New York State

political paths of President Roose- garded Bennett as the "best quali- target.

self would vote for Attorney Gen-Towson Patrolmen M. F. Carter eral John J. Bennett, Jr., the canchoice.

velt and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, fied" candidate, LaGuardia told relong parallel, diverged today with with Alfange and other Labor Party I am going to support Dean

> more hope in the party that is supporting Mr. Alfange, and hence I shall support him and perly in the campaign.

# Needed To Run the War, Treasury Secretary Says "Possibly Much More" He Tells Washington Report-

ers at Press Interview; Statement Revives Talk of Sales Tax and Compulsory Savings Plan; Victory Tax Plan Still under Consideration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-A new tax bill to raise federal income to around \$30,000,000,000 a year will be asked of Congress as soon as it enacts the pending revenue measure, Secretary Morgenthau said today.

The treasury head told a press conference he would request a bill to bring in "at least \$6,000,000,000 and possibly much more." At the same time, he said the treasury believed it must have a "minimum of \$30,000,000,000 a year revenue to operate during the war.'

His use of those two figures raised the possibility of controversy over the need for a new tax bill raising as much

Current taxes are estimated to yield about \$17,000, 000,000 a year under present business conditions while the potential return from the pending tax bill-reported to the Senate today by its finance committee-is a matter of dis-

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee has predicted the measure reported to the Senate would add \$9,672,000,000 to the treasury's annual collections with \$1,772,000,000 of this to be returned to taxpayers in rebates. However, the treasury's estimates of

Morgenthau said current taxes and the pending bill WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-The battle for the Solo- would bring in about \$24,000,000,000 and, on the basis of

> The treasury secretary said nothing as to what form ready, however, to present his new requests as soon after are maintaining their the pending measure was passed as the congressional committees could arrange to hear them

#### made no important changes in the lines. However, despite hard-hit-Asks Tydings To anese have succeeded in landing small reinforcements for their troops Help Find Rooms In three communiques, the Navy

#### Acute Housing Problem Will Become Worse during Session

By DAVID C. FRAILEY ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5 (AP) -Mayor William U. McCready announces today that city officials had for \$6,000,000,000 as a part of the asked Senator Millard M. Tydings tax bill now pending. (D-Md) for assistance in relieving an acute housing problem in Annapolis, which faces still another

legislators Administrator Leon Henderson making the entire country a series of defense rental areas was expected to do little toward solving Annapolis'

The Annapolis officials had been Planned by Army seeking to have the city declared an emergency zone to pave way for al- BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (P)-At the Problem for Legislature

little help, the mayor added. The mas variety venes in January.

ax if additional revenue was in Commenting on Morgenthau's

announcement. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee, which considers tax matters, said "I haven't been able to see how we could raise a large additional amount of revenue without some kind of sales tax. tee, who declined to be quoted by name, expressed doubt that a new tax bill could be passed by the end of the present Congress in January. He suggested that if the treasury department wanted quick

Rates Near Maximum

action it should make the request

Doughton told newspaper men be difficulty in the January influx of was unable to say how soon his committee could begin hearings if An order issued today by Price the treasury submitted an entirely (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

# **New Dim-Out Rules**

lotment of priorities that would per- request of the Eastern Defense mit construction of new apartment Command, New York City, officers houses and homes to accommodate of the staff of Major General Mil the constantly growing population ton A. Reckord, chief of the third service command, are preparing a But as for making quarters avail- new set of dim-out regulations to able to the state senators and dele- cover all out-of-door electric signs gates, the measures would prove of and displays, including the Christ

capital's already over-taxed housing Devices which will throw the facilities are expected to pose a real light downward so as to decrease problem when the legislature con- their visibility from the sky are expected to be made mandatory McCready explained that if erec- Present regulations became effec-

tion of the new dwellings was au- tive on Dec. 31, and last Christmax horized, occupation hardly would was therefore freely lighted as al-

#### Willkie Hopes Second Front Move Will Influence American People

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN | Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy,

on the second front caused world- that a second front is of "first rate wide reverberations a few days ago, importance," that Allied aid to Rustonight expressed the hope that sia thus far has been of little com Joseph Stalin's letter to the Asso- parative importance, and that the ciated Press would "bring the Rus- Allies could best help Russia by

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (P)-Wen- Associated Press correspondent in Informed of Stalin's assertion

sians' imperative needs forcefully to fulfilling their "obligations fully and Agrees With Stalin "I hope Mr. Stalin's state-

imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Nations. That was

# **Want Stalin To Explain Letter**

Press MOSCOW, Oct. 5-Ambassadors whether creation of a second front Truckman Killed of the United States and Britain in 1942 should be formally consid evidently will ask the Russian gov- ered an Allied obligation. ernment to clarify certain phrases of the Stalin letter in which the Russians generally have held it to premier declared that a second front be an obligation since the Wash- Seitz, a Baltimore dairy company is in the first rank of importance ington and London statements after employe, was struck and killed by ed by twenty-four hours President to the Soviet Union and in which Vyacheslav Molotov's visits to those his own truck today in a freak ac- Roosevelt's statement that he himhe called upon Russia's allies to capitals in the spring. Both of cident.

H. Stanley for the United States front in Europe in 1942." and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr for (In Washington, Sumner Welles, through a hedge. The rear wheels Great Britain, discussed the letter (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) [passed over Seitz's body.

Apparently the main issue is

The two envoys, Admiral William urgent tasks of creating a second thrown from his truck when it nomination from Senator James M. skidded around a curve and crashed Mead, the original White House

an announcement by the mayor leaders: that he would support Dean Alfange, American labor party candi-The mayor's endorsement follow-

Without comment on President

Alfange for governor. I think, of the three parties, there is

give him what help I can pro-"I think he'll make a very good governor. I think all three candidates are able, com-

#### down four of the large escort of Japanese fighter planes, and forced the bombers to jettison their ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P) - The Roosevelt's statement that he re- plosives before they reached their The same day, American planes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) **Gunfire Alarms**

fire all day long finally convinced United Nations. residents of a nearby village that Willkie, who as President Roosethe enemy had landed and was velt's envoy was preparing tonight ment will bring the Russians' locked in battle with an American to visit sections of the sprawling army. They prepared to evacuate. | Chinese battlefront where Chaing ing target practice in a corn field. years, was keenly interested in (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

# Maryland People

Later they learned the noise was Kai-Shek's millions have been fightaused by Berlin minute men hold- ing the Japanese for more than five—the objective of my public state-

# dell Wilkie, whose own statement Moscow

BERLIN, Md., Oct. 5 (A)-Gun- the attention of the peoples of the on time," Willkie commented:

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livered to this correspondent Sun-

In preceding paragraphs, Stalin

Radio Moscow started several

news broadcasts throughout the day

'Answer of comrade Stalin to ques-

The Moscow radio reported last

two infantry companies.

### Al Surprise Alerts O Are Postponed F. By Col. Barrett

Will Not Come until After Oct. 15 He Says at Baltimore

BALTIMORE Oct. 5 (49-Col. Henry S. Barrett, state ARP director, announced today that a new set-up" in the state-wide To t bisckout organization would be the commade public "very shortly," and as States a result the holding of unannounced alerts and blackouts had been post m poned until after Oct. 15.

The colonel declined to disclose details of the "new set-up," saying only that the "entire situation with regard to the holding of blackouts would be changed. Special amphasis would be placed, he said,

Decision in New York Barrett said the decision to post-

ideas coone the unannounced blackouts of pro was taken by the first fighter com certain mand in New York which indicated that Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, here or the third service command chief duce w would grant future permission for ment o the drills instead of the first fighter the loc rected by Judge Rowland K. Adams, whole picture the under the new set-up.

plant a Barrett said "I have been inform- losing the war," the president said possible—solutions. being made in the procedure to be such a statement." lines of followed in seeking permission for ried ra blackouts. Pending the outcome of the Kel these changes, the first fighter com- speech extemporaneously, Green re- director, said the Manresa House between Allied capitals. of shut mand has decided to postpone the viewed the production advantage could accommodate comfortably. The most significant phrase rub statewide test alerts.

No Exact Dates Set

the colonel said he had no idea, when, America until we were attacked at The weekend retreats continue is required: That the Allies fulfill the destroyers was hit and damaged, but no such message had come over and Paine and Co-Pilot Robert Long the funeral was held yesterday. staff of after Oct. 15. Maryland would be Pearl Harbor, but we have won the only until December, and the house their obligations fully and on time." of conta allowed to stage unannounced alerts battle of production in the United stands idle until spring. Manresa is anythin; "I hope the volunteers will continue bor. And we must win that before from Annapolis.

The 1 to carry on training maneuvers for we can win upon the open field of Hotel managers claimed that un- a second front in Soviet estimates new conthe various services. The only stip- conflict. It won't be long, in my less a slack season set in before of the current situation is in "a Kelly Stulation is that no audible slarm be pany, wi used in test exercises which would strike xxx Our men, and Canadian sed for rooms. Few legislators a place of first rate importance,"

Plans for unscheduled blackouts corporat during the latter part of Septem- buked subordinates referred to years, they said. Springfie per were postponed suddenly by the Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of Some of the senators and dele-Allies by drawing upon itself the gineering arst fighter command in New York the United States navy, and Rear gates, who foresaw the housing main force of the German Fascist, officer I for military reasons until today. Admiral Ben Moreel, chief of the shortage, or heard about it, already the aid of the Allies to the Soviet pany an The new postponement puts off the Bureau of Yards and Docks, both of have applied for reservations, and Union has so far been little eftire com unannounced tests for ten more whom said "we are losing the war." have obtained rooms in hotel or fective.

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#### INTERPRETING any bui neering (

AP Staff Writer

The cobattle of Stalingrad, the riddle of million paid up members. the compthe Stalin letter to Henry Cassidy, Green implied that one or two rationing difficulty, too. Those who This was the first time that the leased properties stain letter to Henry Cassidy.

It was not known if the train gunner Herbert M. Peterson but to \$753. ble, to Moscow, seems likely to go duce ord solved.

By arr preparation and publication at this be ready to retire if he could achieve they will ever be able to get the Izvestia, the government news- defense has been conducted by limdepartme time, nor the specific nature of the that. pany, uni second-front demand it makes upon Without once mentioning the CIO. However, as in years past, many not appear on Monday will print flying boats and fighter planes United Sthe Allies is quite clear. There are as such, Green said "a group within probably will continue by train or the letter tomorrow. Although no equipped with separate floats. partment, several cryptic, even conflicting im- our movement decided to leave us, bus from Baltimore, and the Eastern comment has appeared, publication Establishment of advanced bases necessary plications. Not the least baffling is walk out of the House of Labor and Shore representatives might even of such documents usually is folequipmen the Stalin observation that the establish their own independent travel daily via the Matapeake lowed by editorial remarks. sion of theore thing" required to make Allied dual movement. We have regarded ferry, if they can find rooms near mate openelp to Russia effective is that the them as a part of us ever since they the shore terminus. Legislators

contract Hons or what does "on time" mean? accorded a place within the House rector of the Annapolis Housing ment refutterances that to his mind, at with a beautiful relationship.

company 'least, Anglo-American "obligations" In addito Russia include the opening of a reported that there are some, one the government front in Evrope, not in or perhaps two district units of the the engin Africa or across the 'acific. More or perhaps two district units of the "As a matter of fact," he said, amour than a year ago, before the Japan- dual movement that have about "the directory might prove of aid Rzhev area, and captured an imnateriase attack on this country and reached the point where they will to people living here who want to nateriasse attack on this country and to people attack on the come back again to the front door change lodgings. Many of them were declared to have sunk a 10,000incorporate plusse. Stalin told a Moscow audience for the privilege of coming back now are living, but feel they have

partment Soviet reverses up to that time. partment soviet reverses up to that time.

The was sure even then that direction."

Green did not amplify that point, ple are offering their houses for an wing brushed treetops, while RAF construction reasonable to suppose he had John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers in the local time from time.

The front lines have been relatively quiet in recent days since the rough of Lewis's United Mine Workers in the rough of airplanes in an offering their houses for a wing brushed treetops, while RAF was constructed from an airfield building and awing brushed treetops, while RAF was constructed from an airfield building and awing brushed treetops, while RAF was constructed from the rough of large field with the rough of Lewis's United Mine Workers in the rough of airplanes in an effort to crush Red troops fighting and the rough of assurance that labor versus different viewpoint.

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The front lines have been relatively quiet in recent days since the rough front in the rough front in the rough front in the plant He was sure even then that a place in that direction." corp of edge of the president reasonable to suppose he had any branches advance intimation of Japanese inbranches advance intimation of Japanese inelose to elegate to elega close to elention to attack in the Pacific, getting the ringing this country into the war. tion. After No second-front in Europe except of engine edges and probable to the regulation is that all retailers on the regulation of Manufacturers, congratuiation is that all retailers on the regulation is that all retailers on the r the only nowever, that no second-front has here will been opened by Russian initiative in ment pershe Pacific, a fact which has pro
The only nowever, that no second-front has been opened by Russian initiative in might possibly be relieved by Jangrad front, were swarming along and the wheels wouldn't come down what the Russians call "the legislators to it?"

The only nowever, that no second-front has been opened fighting on the Stalinmoment may start a drive either concluded. "My flaps wouldn't work and the wheels wouldn't come down on Yunnan province or India."

The only nowever, that no second-front has been opened by Russian initiative in scheduled for next month, Green and the wheels wouldn't work of the legislators to it?

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The only nowever, that no second-front has been opened by Russian initiative in on your continuous and the wheels wouldn't work and the wheels wouldn't work of the legislators to it?

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The only nowever, that no second-front has a drive either concluded. "My flaps wouldn't work and the wheels wouldn't work and the wheels wouldn't come down on your province or India."

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tate an already serious problem.

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Moderate price declines developed reject all ion or Washington. Russia and being is deeply touched. The need Engagelations.

The rem If it be agreed by the Allies that all I can in order to promote the Senators at the KeRussia stand clear of the Pacific war realization of that purpose and of rect supertheater and concentrate on her de- that objective, and if I could reach is being censive against Germany, however, that objective and realize it within tractor, Cht must also be agreed that the Al- the life of my official service to you one-time AP member who no longer mand communique said German in- ceiling and the floor, represented pany, Wastles should make such dispositions I would feel then that I practically has any newspaper connections, fantry and tank formations "took by the loan rates, might be too in about a week and will be given engineers both in the Pacific and in the near completed my work as your repre- took issue—as did Senator Byrd— further parts of the northern disfirm und middle east as they deem neces- sentative." Russell, Cary, even if it delays their second-This firm, ront-in-Europe prepartions.

transportat Miners To Ask

dustry out which and the approval of the five left of east of mous under its attempting to devise and blue- would have first call on the facili- comment," Senator Vandenberg The same preparations may be in March 1 level, and cut back to that tact with the plans," Eshelman direct tax burden that the country \$847,203.34 during the fiscal year would probrint our wartime conduct than ev- ties. would protrint our wartime conduct than evunder north before imperilled the lives and creased. The order followed the

would protrint our wartime conduct than evties.

"The theory that newspapers are on the Black Sea coast, where the creased. The order followed the

would force down the standard of ceipts of last year. State Comptime of waluture of any nation."

be geared Lending substance to a report here," McCready declared. "We'll "must imply that they are subject In the Mozdok area the Germans Chairman Pulmer (D-SC) of the plane for combat use. I think this Chit terial and that Lewis would explode a "bomb- have to ask local people who haven't to total governmental control. There attacked without flagging for House Agriculture committee wrote model will convince them." here was hell" at the convention's initial done so already to rent vacant could not possibly be a free press twenty-four hours in an attempt Byrnes during the day that "thoufear or douession tomorrow, Adams said he rooms. We may even have to force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of much stralocation force in America under such circumto take a settlement of useless middlemen were
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location force in America under such circumto take a set ordnance hearly 3,000 delegates to "shed more are filled to overflowing." It is almond 'fumbling' of the war effort the quarters which might be made critics, I certainly would think this thirty tanks, were turned back with

11 DEAD, 18 HURT IN NORTH CAROLINA BUS CRASH



on the procedure to be followed in truck sixteen miles north of Lumberton, N. C., in which eleven persons died and eighteen were injured. obtaining permission for blackouts. The tragedy occurred when the tanker (left) sideswiped a truck (right) and swerved across the road and bombed and strafed enemy posiploughed into the fully-loaded southbound bus (center). Both the truck, which exploded, and the bus were tions at Eskata Bay, about 120 miles Major Lutz a purported telegram reduced to a mass of charred steel

#### **Green Reports**

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was command. The colonel did not state to get personal publicity. These men, state house, various resort hotels U. S. secretary of state, told rewhat would be the role of the he (the president) said, often do that normally do not operate during porters that aid to the extent hu- continued against the Japanese on rifle range and at the station hosregional defense organization, di- not have a rounded view of the the winter months and the Catholic manly possible is being given to Guadalcanal and navy dive bombers pital, there was no information at ripped a gaping hole in a wing, and Paul.

Announcing the postponement, of speeches asserting that we are gested unofficially as partial—and the Stalin letter, which was de- two enemy aircraft. ed by the army that changes are that he would never have made Whether or not the armory or the day in response to three written

war started. "We," he added, "did perhaps more could be taken care amplify and improve this aid (from Amplifying this statement, the not begin in the United States of of

soldiers will win for us."

Axis countries were living without rooms labor unions and "they will damn well live without them here if all

1,000 Attend Meeting half of them were delegates, rep- apartments.

Pending some decisive turn in the resenting nearly five and a half

company Allies should fulfill their obligations meets its fully and "on time."

Some of them have come back. We welcomed them home. They were welcomed them home. They were Walter T. Schmidt, executive di-

Sees Others Returning "Perhaps others will come. It is help newcomers locate quarters.

Japan nominally maintain normal for unity within the ranks of labor is profoundly impressive. I will give

### **Annapolis Mayor**

ture had adjourned. And even if the stand the government's suit against south of the river Terek or east of Meanwhile Henderson formally

fact that housing is a problem common carriers," he continued, Germans are also stopped.

ght on Washington bureaucracy The mayor said that outside of seeking to black out my newspaper sector six assaults, supported by urging action in the situation. His a few showers likely in the moun-

answer at present to the question of what legislators and their steno-graphic retinues would do for U. S. and Briffish lodgings

May Use Armory

The state guard armory near the Laymen's Retreat House at Man-Russia.) "Questioned about a recent series resa-on-the-Severn had been sug- In diplomatic circles at Moscow

blackouts. He added, however, States of America since Pearl Har- a mere five or six minutes by train

opinion, before we are ready to January, they would be hard-pres-very important place, one might say stayed at hotels the full three and further; The AFL chief's mention of re- months of the legislature in past "As compared with the aid which

Moreel, addressing the AFL build- private homes, Mayor McCready Today the Soviet press and radio ing trades department in Toronto said. The great majority, however, gave the letter widespread domestic Friday by American army heavy jump from a moving train. last week, said the people of the still have made no effort to find publicity.

Defense workers for the most by reading the text of the letter. of us don't get in there and pitch." part have been able to cope with Pravda, the Communist party newsthe problem, living in trailer camps paper, printed it in the center of About a thousand persons packed or doubling up in former one-family the first page under a three column the hotel concert hall for the open- homes and many bungalows have headline unusually large for the ing of the two-week meeting. About been converted into two-family Soviet press. The headline said:

The legislators who intend to tions of correspondent of American commute will run head-on into the agency, Associated Press.' war time Neither the motive behind its the CIO and implied that he would them. But there is little indication lack of it.

gas and rubber.

There can be no question from the of Labor and there they have lived Authority, has suggested that all context or from previous Stalin and dwelt with us in harmony and vacant rooms in apartments and day's fight at an unnamed inprivate homes be registered. He habited locality. then would compile a directory to night that Russian troops had made

Many Seek Rooms

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with Field's contention that the trict" of Stalingrad in hard street government suit to classify the news fighting.)

dents open their homes, he had no was a perfect anesthetic.

# and Pittsburgh, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-Rub-

**Jeffers Discusses** 

Rubber Program

was to have rubber plants estab- Meade. lished immediately adjacent to transportation difficulties.

rubber plant in conjunction with Meade. the grain alcohol plant now in prowanted to get the overall picture against Fifth Column activitiy, of the program 'already authorized before undertaking any expansion.

#### Savage Ground

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rine dive bombers accompanied by accident, army pursuit planes were raiding dalcanal and attacking enemy details and confirmation. troops on the island.

attacked Regata Bay, setting a mu- all concerning a fatal accident, in three cannon shells tore a big chunk nitions dump afire and damaging fact about any accident of the kind out of the rudder over tail gunner FOUNDER OF EXCHANGE

Attack Ground Forces mained a matter of speculation, but portant development bringing into army planes, while the navy and Delivering the convention keynote the Rev. Robert 8. Lloyd, retreat the open the apparent disagreement marine dive bombers and torpedo stroyers which apparently were covabout 120 miles northwest. One of the Western Allies), only one thing said the navy, and when last seen its wires. was dead in the water." The same

> from the southern tip of Guadal-"As compared with the aid which the Soviet Union is giving to the force of hombers with a small Two Men Injured canel. heavy escort of fighters, but again In Leap from Train interceptors turned them back. bombers but the results were not

> > Weather Favors Attacks

under continual fire."

tion of land-based planes. The Jap- to their seats. un- ready to return. He expressed a realize they would be inviting a language of the views of the Soviet strips or other limited facilities for had hit either of them, officials both stuck to their guns. desire for complete reunion with sharp public reaction by using leader concerning Allied aid, or a small number of fighter planes, said. for for the most part their aerial . paper, and other journals which do ited numbers of comparatively slow pot appear on Monday will print duing boats and fighter planes

> announced Saturday by the navy. marked the first positions in the Aleutians since the enemy first ocands in June.

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increase in the cost of living of the American people."

In that lack of a second-front in home. The chances are that some home. The chances are that some interesting developments may take of a second-front in home. The chances are that some home. The chances are that some interesting developments may take of a second-front in home. The chances are that some home. The Germans still were employing hundreds of airplanes in an how are living, but willkie's visit to said.

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The Fortress actually kicked bricks from an airfield building and bricks from a

been newly reported in action.

United States military officials here

Moderate price declines developed on the commodity markets amid estimate these German divisions at uncertainty over the controls to be anywhere from 9,000 to 15,000 men placed on farm produce. There was some concern in the grain trade lest the range between the price lest the range between the price thing we asked of it."

Only Coburn had to stay in the hospital today. The rest were back an old description, for example, (Monday's German high com- lest the range between the price thing we asked of it."

Price Administrator Leon Henagency as a "common carrier" was Drive for Oil Fields derson explained Saturday, when to the freedom of the Coincident with their new mas-

form previously announced.

committee plans an investigation tains. consumer prices.

### Parents of Meade Soldier Receive False Report of Death on Range

ber Administrator William M. Jeffers told a group from Kansas fort GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., today that approximately 300,000 oct. 5 (P)—A false death report attacks to possible from the tabuted by army officers to possible grain alcohol process had been Fifth Columnists was disclosed toauthorized for production in plants day by the Fort Meade public relaat Institute, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., tions office, which said the parents of a New York soldier had been in- supper at their home airfield after the Rev. Father Claude Vogel, O. F. He also advised that his policy formed their son was killed at returning from a remote airdrome M. Cap., provincial of the Capuchin

Major Francis E. Lutz, public regrain alcohol plants to obviate any lations officer, said it was not the first such report intended to strike The Kansans called upon Jeffers at civilian morale but that it was in an effort to obtain a synthetic the first such case reported at

Meade officials warned personnel duction at Atchison, Kas. The to notify their parents and relarubber administrator told them he tives of the hoax as a precaution Soldier Reported Killed

> Major Lutz said he learned of the case when he received a telephone call from New York asking for further information about an accident in which a Charles Herrle of Company K, Three Hundred and Eighty-

Members of Herrle's family told north of Guadalcanal, destroying had been read them over the teletwo seaplanes and setting fires phone, informing them Herrle had what they thought would be the Thomas A. Hardesty and the Rev. ashore. Meanwhile, navy and ma- been fatally injured in a rifle range kill.

Mrs. Herrle had been prostrated, small Jap supply vessels off Gua-dalcanal and attacking enemy details and confirmation oxygen." we were too high to go without Salisbury, Pa.; Philip and Hilary, oxygen."

Immediately a check was started. The following day the air attacks At the soldier's company, on the mentioned.

On Thursday, attacks against Jap in his company at noontime, short- stabilizer. resorts could be made available re- questions, was considered an im- ground forces were continued by ly before the bogus telegram was Taucher said he was too busy phoned to his family in New York, shooting at Germans to notice that change Club yesterday received word planes went after four Japanese de- bers of the family tried to track he landed he found bullet holes president of the Exchange Club ordown the telephone call-without were only three inches from the ganization in the United States. Acheld by the Axis nations when the about fifty of the men and that considered to be this: "In order to ering a small enemy landing at Viru success. The telegraph company place where his head had been. Harbor; on New Georgia Island from which the message was supposed to have come was contacted, plane severed some of the controls died last week of a heart attack and

Herrle was reached within an ship under control. day, said the communique, army hour and was advised to get in had stated that the part played by Flying Fortresses set fire to a small touch with his family immediately. down," Paine said. "We had to out of the first meeting grew the boat near the Greenwich Islands, a Other soldiers were warned to ac- stand up in our seats and push Exchange Clubs. At present there small group off the southeastern tip cept nothing as fact unless it bears forward with all our might. Slowly are about 900 clubs throughout the Malaita island about forty-five miles the unmistakable imprint of the the ship nosed down.

Four of the enemy fighters were BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (A)-Two Four of the enemy highers were injured, one critically, shot down, said the navy, and "no men were injured, one critically, breath," Paine related. "Then I bombs were dropped." Another at- near Baltimore's Union station totack on Rekata Bay was carried out day when they apparently tried to

45, who suffered an amputated left foot, possible fractured pelvis, sev-In the Aleutians, the navy re- eral fractured ribs, abrasions of both head and was blinded by blood but council. ported weather conditions have fa- knees and lacerations of the scalp kept firing until he collapsed unvored consistent aerial attacks on and face, and William Chester Mays, conscious between the two pilots. of \$73,220.11 of which \$36,353.47 was the Japs and "the enemy has been 34, who suffered lacerations of the left hand Both are Baltimoreans.

peared to be a major threat to the had boarded a Washington-bound the anti-aircraft fire the German The engineer's office collected \$20.20 Japanese at Kiska, where no ade- train early this morning with two fighters jumped to the attack again. for permits; \$77.56 was collected at quate airfield exists for the opera- women, apparently to see the women In the ball turret Ralph Sheeder Lake Gordon, while fines collected

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ment of my persona! views in

cupied Kiska, Attu and Agattu isl- called for a second front and ex- headed for it. An alert British civ- Bruce, water works superintendent leaders might "need some public of the Fortress and had all fields average of 9,570,000 compared with prodding." He was criticized for his in the area cleared. outspokenness, especially in the

The places Willkie will visit at the the RAF and was much too small Lake Koon is three feet, eight inches Chinese front, or the time he will for a Fortress to land. Able only below. spend there were military secrets. to turn to the right, and keeping willkie win be able to present his just above stalling speed, Paine and MERCHANTS MUST views of the military position on the Long brought the ship down. Labor Leaders Heard oldest battlefront of the world war in turn William Green, president to the U. S. commander in chief, to cut one motor off and saw we

of the AFL, pledged his organization President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt were going to crash into a hangar to full cooperation and Alexander already has expert military opinion so I tried to regain speed," Paine

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The third model will take to air on duty. extensive tests by the Clifton L.

He asserted that if powered by sing of reserves at Stalingrad, the would have to go slowly in extend-Senator Byrd is both an active Germans were moving fresh troops ing price ceilings at the farmers' less plane would achieve 500 miles

holding up the building of the would force down the standard of celpts of last year, State Comp-

But if I were an ambitious dictator, patches said, they failed. In one producers and consumers" and WEST VIRGINIA: Cooler today, would offer as a substitute a ten were placed at \$6,285,964.11.

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where they made a crash landing.

#### Trouble Near Target

when trouble started," Paine, a lean the sub deacon was the Rev. Fredand angular Georgian, said. "I erick Becker, O. F. M. Cap. The suddenly heard shouts from every Rev. Father Peter Hohman, O. F. M. come!" and then about forty FW- the eulogy was preached by the Rev. 190's, including some from Goering's Father Boniface, Charleston, W. Va.

Arthur N. Bouthillier lost his oxygen mass and responses were sung by mask and a twenty millometer can- the school children's choir. Novices non shell cut Gunner Walter Pur- of the monastery served as pallcell's oxygen tube. Both fell uncon- bearers. Interment was in SS. Peter "At the same time two cannon Among the priests in the sanc-

commission and Phyllis started Landrigan and the Rev. Joyce Rus-

save the lives of the radio men as Ridgeley, W. Va.; Fathers Urban,

Wing Badly Damaged

Bent Taucher's head and three Herrle had been reported present more shells smashed into the right CLUB SUCCUMBS

In New York, meanwhile, mem- anything had happened but when of the death of the founder and first

began a frantic fight to keep the "The ship's nose wouldn't

"We were near the coast by now Berkey was born in Natyglo, Pa. and I could see a solid wall of flak, and in 1891 went to Detroit where We could do nothing but sail into he established a wholesale and reit and through it over the channel." tail jewelry business. Meanwhile a German fighter got

with a cannon shell. "I heard it hit and held my Collections for Month

Blinded by Blood

Coburn was cut badly about the ular meeting of the mayor and city

was wounded slightly as was waist by the police department amounted

"It must have driven those Ger-x-ray pictures taken of Mrs. Mary mans crazy to see how they poured Potts in 1939 in connection with an fire into us and still we stayed in accident.

the air." Long said.

Have Narrow Escape

but we made it."

"Best landing I ever saw," Bombardier Stanley Komarek put in items. and still come home."

### extensive tests by the Clifton L. Eshelman Company before being Thirty Billions

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Senator Byrd is both an active Germans were moving fresh troops in the faction of the possible until after the legislation of the possible until after the legislation

Chief point of dispute over the today. per cent "Victory" tax. Senator 15.58 per cent.

#### Services Are Held For Father James

Funeral services for the Rev. James Steppe, O. F. M. Cap., 8S. Peter and Paul Catholic monastery, were held yesterday morning in SS Peter and Paul Catholic church with order, celebrating a solemn requiem

Deacon of the mass was the Rev. We had just crossed the target Father Francis Laing, Pittsburgh; quarter of the plane here they Cap., was master of ceremonies and

Yellow Nose squadron jumped us." a former pastor.

The Germans swarmed to the Priests of the monastery chanted attack from all sides. Gunner the Office of the Dead before the and Paul cemetery.

shells knocked one motor out of tuary were the Rev. Lawrence P. losing her place in the formation sell, St. Mary's church; the Rev. The Germans then swept in for Francis J. McKeown, the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, St. Patrick's "I started a long glide down to church: the Rev Robert Kilgannon Benno, Herman, Pa.: David, Pittsburgh; Benedict, Irenaus, Luke, Ed-At this point an anti-aircraft shell ward, Alvin and Brian, SS. Peter

A burst of cannon fire inside the Berkey, 72, of Oxford, Michigan

Berkey and a group of associates all business and professional men. met in Detroit, Mich., in 1911 and

a direct hit on the upper turret (ity Departments Report

heard Coburn (Thomas J.) firing Of September To Council September collections by the city were reported yesterday at the reg-

The tax office showed collections Upon reaching the channel an- water rentals. General licenses other of the Fortress's motors gave amounted to \$928.50. Movie taxes stepped-up operations ap- Railroad officials said the men out and once the plane got out of brought \$694.80 and weights, \$432.70.

Orders passed by the council au-"I saw the coast of England ahead thorize payment of \$300 to the Keatand started down into a long dive. ing Memorial Day Nursery; \$5 to We finally lost the fighters in mid- Mrs. Ruth Weber Zapf, 436 Goethe channel," Long, a slight 140-pounder, street, for over-payment of taxes, and \$30 to Allegany hospital for

Water consumption in the city for Navigator John A. Thomson plot- the week ending Sunday was re-Willkie in Moscow on Sept. 26 ted the nearest airfield and Paine ported to council yesterday by C. J. pressed the view that some military ilian observer spotted the condition as 67,050,000 gallons. This is a daily

a daily average of 8,878,000 gallons for the same period a year ago. British press and in the House of The nearest airdrome was a small In Lake Gordon, water is one foot one used by Mustang fighters in below the crest of the dam and in

"do its part;" Philip Murray, presi- The front lines have been rela- a wing brushed treetops, while RAF cost-of-living commodities must be

description adequate to identify the

Any commodity placed in stock "And what an airplane! No other plane could take such punishment which does not closely fit the description of an item in previous Only Coburn had to stay in the statements must be reported. A would have to be filed.

Many fall and winter items placed on sale in September do not fit the description of items previously reported, and it is expected that prachave one or more such items to re-

"run very close to the maximum lic beverage tax receipts were up troller J. Millard Tawes announced

committee-approved bill is the five This represented an increase of

on earnings above \$100 a month- paid on 3,629,493 gallons of distilled (Continue and the most gifted orator on Cap-available by the request that resi-convenient common-carrier formula German losses of seven tanks and of the spread between farm and

and 45,863,652 gallens of beer.

SYNOPSIS Following her mother's death, red-

TESTERDAY: Mary learns that the dark-haired young man whom she had met so dramatically on her first day at work is Bruce Martin, a test

the meeting on the flying field faded as the night's work wore on. The 'graveyard shift'," said Ken. "We'd OUT!"
fact that she had learned his name be starting work now and quitting Laughing, cheers and whistling was Bruce Martin, and that he was one of the company's three test pilots was interesting, but not hopeful. Even the fact that he had stopped to speak to her meant little daylight you see on that one."

He stopped the car so that he could hopeful. Even the fact that he had stopped to speak to her meant little daylight you see on that one."

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The stopped the street. "That of the band, and as the dancers once more drifted onto the floor, and there all he was the lights of the street." tle. After all, he hadn't asked her up the block—and there's a parkname. He certainly didn't mean to ing place. I'm treating the old bus the booth. They are sandwiches look her up. If circumstances ever to reserve seats in the best parkand drank coffee. Burke teased threw her in his way again it would ing lots from now on. Taking no Mary about her flaming top-knot, be only a casual passing greeting. chances on her one set of tires. offered her Fran's job—with a This knowledge swept her into a Hope you don't mind walking." raise—accepted her refusal philodespondency deeper than any she had had since her first night at the half night-club, half drive-in palplant. She tried to fight it off, but it clung to her. At 10 o'clock Connians' demand for glamor plus inhe toasted with his coffee cup. nie came down the aisle with her formality. Built in the shape of a "Ladies and gentlemen, you see to usual fast stride.

her wishful dreaming.

wind up the evening."

throng to the auto park. Ken's battered coupe joined the swing-shift tered coupe joined the swing-shift traffic toward Long Beach. They went to an all-night bowling alley.

"My pale" the sand the or sabotage and breaking morale.

"That's a discarded theory."

Ken cried. "Look how they broke morale in England by bombing.

They didn't!" went to an all-night bowling alley, rapidly filling with its usual light-hearted quota of swing-shifters. "Who doe They bowled with several young "except you and me?" He paused and the man there stood up to ar-Mary found herself enjoying the cadence, then turned back to the Dancers drifting back to their exercise, the popcorn, soft drinks three. and general bantering heaped on her first bowling attempts.

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"Don't forget to take your finger | them at the table?" out of the ball this time, Beautiful! That's it-send it down the alley- ling," grinned Fran.

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING:

WHO SAYS MY

FRIENDS AREN'T

FIGHTIN' MAD?

it might hit one of the pins!" revelers from the airplane plants. Lit Up in a Blackout" . .

CHAPTER FOUR

each night," Mary retorted, "and horns, police whistles and finally a then sleep all morning. The one wailing ambulance siren accompanying her shouted finale, "When

"Be thankful we're not on the you're-all-lit-up-in a blaaaack

The Glass Hat was one of those sophically. top hat, it was decorated with my left the hard-hearted cause of "Phone for you, Mary. Take it at my desk. Feel better?"

Mary nodded and fairly ran to headwaiter led them through the "I should marry you and cheat" dance floor. They sat watching the ber's been called.'

engineers from Ken's department, to guide his band through a torchy gue the point. The band stopped.

"How's for getting over your big "You read my mind easily, dar-

Mary and Ken danced around to it might hit one of the pins!"

Mary and Ken danced around to Ken refused an invitation to go their booth just as the lights on with the others to a hamburger dimmed for the "big act." It was MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the Nordex Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with

FRAN BOND. night club singer and FRAN BOND. night club singer and through the town. Although long through the town. Although long the morning, the light followed her humorous, prancing the morning. shows, hamburger stands and night ing antics as she pantomimed the clubs were in full swing, filled with first chorus of "When You're All "Our shift isn't so bad," Ken ob-served. "Plenty of amusements left off, the curtains drawn and the second chorus was enlivened by "I'd hate to stay up for them shouts from the orchestra, auto

raise-accepted her refusal philo-

"Oh, well-eat, drink, and if you

the front of the department. It couldn't be—it COULDN'T be! walled main room to a booth Fran ken's voice over the wire shattered had reserved for them close to the last edition. Maybe your num-

"If you don't have to hang any dancers while their eyes accus- Burke nodded to the paper boy eurtains tonight," he said, "how's about doing a bit of sight-seeing after work? You know the town stays open for us night owls."

and some in sweaters—that moved the semi-dark headlines. More Axis victories... the situation grave in the Far and some in sweaters—that moved East. Burke argued with Ken over Why-it might be fun-" She to the rhythm of a small but noisy the possibility of an invasion of struggled to keep her sharp disap- swing band. Then Fran came from the California coast. In Ken's opinpointment from her voice.

Ken said cheerily, "Swell. I'll call place behind the microphone. She sion, and no bombing unless the Fran, if you like, and warn her we caught sight of Mary and Ken in Allies could not hold their first may drop in at the Glass Hat to the booth, shouted, "Hi, kids!" be- line in Africa and the East. Burke fore she began to croon the chorus held there was always the possi-They met as usual at the tunnel with the orchestra. When the care- bility of bombing, for the purpose entrance at 1:50, and were carried less applause had ended and the of sabotage and breaking morale.

> He put in his two cents' worth. His "Who doesn't?" grinned Burke, voice carried into the next booth spirited discussion. At the height number, Fran, and then joining of it, the manager pushed his way through.

"Time to close up, folks."

### **Doctor Discusses Critical Period** For Youngsters

Girls' Earlier Development May Cause Sons To Be Forgotten

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. It does not occur to the average parents that puberty dawns in the daughter from one to two years earlier than in the son, that because of her earlier physiological development she, as a rule, may be expected to be interested in boys a year or two earlier than her brother shows interest in girls.

On the other hand, the girl's earlier interest in the opposite sex, together with the traditional protectiveness toward the daughter by the parents, has caused them, it seems, to neglect guidance of their son. They forever warn their daughter against the barbarism of boys, but are little concerned about taming their own young "barbarian" properly to respect girls.

If we parents did as much to make our sons fit to be with girls as we do our daughters to be safe with boys, adolescent relationships would become more wholesome.

None the less, we know our laughters do need protection, and need it most during adolescence. Since a great many parents don't protect their daughters adequately in the early teens, your daughter or mine may think we are very oldfashioned, even unreasonable when we don't let her at 12, 13 or 14, go places all alone with a boy friend. 'All the other girls have this privilege," is the almost universal complaint. But let us not be frightened

Not all daughters at this early age are entirely safe with privileges. I wish parents, years before the daughter approached puberty, even in the child's infancy, had prepared hemselves to meet the problems of this critical period. Two major essentials are necessary: one, that parental authority has been well established years before; another, that the mother has earned the confidence and companionship of her

Mother and Daughter

Whether the daughter shall properly be allowed to have "dates" at 15 or later will depend upon how well this mother-daughter comradeship has been cultivated, and upon the degree of responsibility and dependability which the daughter has ac-

The wise mother, carefully studying her daughter, long before this daughter is in her teens will have an understanding with her as to when she may expect to have some dates. In the meanwhile, this mother will provide many opportunities for her daughter to have, under adequates protection, social contact with many boys. Accordingly ways will be devised for attracting numerous boys as well as girls to the

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TELEPHONES

Tuesday Morning, October 6, 1942

#### How Much Do We Go above Parity?

A CARTOON published upon this page yesterday depicted the farm bloc bringing an enormous person home to dinner to the dismay of the worried housewife with frying pan in hand. The huge body was labelled "112 per cent of parity."

Now just how much in excess of parity the new so-called anti-inflation measure will go seems to be a question so complex and mystifying as to puzzle everybody, even many of those who voted on the

We were informed a few days back in some of the numerous explanatory outgivings about the measure that the compromise reached between the farm bloc and the administration would mean only a fractional increase above parity. It was estimated at 3.8 per cent, as one recalls. But there seems' to be little doubt that there will be a boost above parity and a consequent inevitable increase in the cost of living, which will only serve to enhance the inflationary menace.

How the thing will work out nobody seems to know. Very much is left to presidential discretion. The bill was designed to plug, more or less effectively, according to Mr. Roosevelt's action, the gaps left in the controls over the national economy when the first price control act, passed last January, failed to do anything about farm commodities, wages and salaries.

In substance the bill is a directive to do so by November 1, gives the president power to stabilize, raise or lower prices and salaries at the September 15 levels, or actually at any levels he finds "necessary to correct gross inequalities and also to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Increase in carrier rates is left to the executive. So to is the authority for fixing loans

One improved feature is that in which the House receded and came over to the Senate version on the controversial issue about farm labor costs. The House had a section making mandatory the rewriting of the parity formula to get these costs in. The Senate version merely requires that te the president give "adequate weighing" to this factor of farm costs before fixing max-

So, how much will the measure boost farm prices in the face of all these factors? The cartoonist mentioned in the foregoing probably was not far wrong. Representative Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee, is a leading member of the farm bloc and he declares that the present bill is "a much better measure for

agriculture than the present law.'

The present law had set maximum farm price ceilings at 110 per cent of parity. The stated object of the president was to get this down to 100, but apparently the poweran ful farm lobby is convinced that the new at measure improved on even the 110 per cent

In view of this explanation, it would appear that Mr. Roosevelt and the people suffered a severe set-back in this legislation. It can only be hoped, therefore, that the president will exercise the numerous I discretionary powers given him in this instance to overcome, if possible, the obstructions placed in his way.

#### The Presidential Tour And Its Repercussions

REPERCUSSIONS of the secret presidential tour have been numerous and ingif teresting.

There has been much protest over the course of the press in refraining from pub-Hishing news of the president's journey in the interests of his personal safety. It is held, and not without reason, that this harms public morale by lowering con-Et fidence in what the people do see in print, that it is an unnecessary resort to a custom followed in the totalitarian countries and

su in sharp contrast to democratic principles, But to the mind of this newspaper, the most telling protest has come rather over the wisdom of the president's making such

a trip at this time just before elections. There is probably little he could learn in f traipsing around the country at this time which he could not have received through reports by responsible aides. It is declared, spo in extenuation, that he didn't make any political speeches, and spoke only once or . twice here and there. Nevertheless, the very fact of his spectacular showing amidst huge throngs of war production workers ear could not be without political advantage.

Mark Sullivan says Mr. Roosevelt is now convinced that this sort of thing is not wise to do. David Lawrence suggests of that if another trip is to be taken, it be read through the jungles of bureaucratic Washington. A trip like that would likely prove beneficial, and perhaps there would be less protest if it were secretly done. Perhaps and Mr. Roosevelt could find something to subistantiate the only really worthwhile thing is reported in result of the trip just made,

namely, that the people in the hinterland are away ahead of Washington in the war

#### A Wonderful Woman Passes from Us

IT IS sometimes said of a newspaper --that is, the right kind of newspaper-that it is a "force for good in the community." This may well be said of Mrs. James Walter Thomas, estimable and lovable woman, who has just passed on and whose passing is the cause of genuine and profound sorrow among the whole people of this community.

Mrs. Thomas was for many years an active and beneficent force in civic, religious and cultural affairs here, and there will be gaps in the various activities in which she gave so generously of her time and means and effort that will be hard to fill -- in fact, some of them can never be measurably supplied.

Here was an unusual woman with a remarkable intellect and a remarkable personality. Always gracious, tactful, interesting and, above all, altruistic, she was one to whom people instinctively turned for leadership, guidance and inspiration. Many adjectives can apply to her beautiful personality, but the one which The News feels is exceptionably applicable is the word serene. The dictionary defines this as "bright, clear and calm." Mrs. James Walter Thomas was just that.

#### A Bombshell Turns Out To Be a Dud

WHAT was designed as a bombshell for Allegany county political circles sent over here in the form of a paid advertisement by the Montgomery County Democratic State Central Committee has proved to be a mere dud. If that is a sample of Montgomery county machine politics, it can be said that Alleganians desire none of it. Such attacks upon a worthy aspirant for public office in whose integrity the people hereabout have the highest confidence, are low, cheap and dispicable.

The publication and its rather effective answer have brought forth the admonition that this form of campaigning is bad, undesirable and worthless by reason of its boomerang effect. It is a good point. The News hopes that there will be no more of it. There is no sense or reason to resort to crass personalities. If nobody is worth while except those who didn't get caught in the wholesale bank closings of the depression bust, then there probably aren't enough left to run for the offices to be

What the people want, in the belief of this newspaper, is a straight-forward discussion of the issues confronting them. Let that be the guidepost for all of our candi-

The United States invented the airplane, the machine gun, the submarine and the principle of the tank. That's a fact which should warn the Axis that we certainly ought to know how to use 'em!

Mirages are never seen in Europe, according to an article about life in desert lands. That is-never seen by anyone but a Nazi day dreaming of a never-to-be New

An ancient military strategist cautioned: "Put your best face toward the enemy." Having seen a few WAACS and WAVES, we know we can't miss!

It will be interesting to see whether those Frenchmen who invented the sitdown strike will try it at forced labor in

Factograph item says sour cream will remove rust stain from white fabrics. And also your appetite for coffee-if you can get

### He Marked the Day

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've been reading in a book that tells about Dan'l Boone and the trail he made down into Kentucky in those days before the Revolutionary war-that trail he made through the dark woods and on to the rich meadows the

Indians had claimed eternally for their own.

You should read that book some time. It is Elizabeth Madox Roberts's "The Great Meadow" and it's a great wonder to me how she did it. But I think she must have done it just by remembering that the men and the women of those days were quite like those of today and had their

troubles and their fears and their deep desires just like us.

There's a woman in the book and her name is Diony and she meets Dan'l Boone himself one day and tells him she is "right obliged and beholden" to him for having made that trail over which she had walked and ridden her nag to Kentuck'. He looks down at her most grave-

"You're right welcome to it. If I marked out the way, you had to go it with your two feet, and so the road's yours, too, for the trouble you took to walk it. And the danger was yours whilst you went the way.'

And so it is still that any road another had made is still ours if we'll take the trouble and dare the danger of the way.

Diony talks with the man, asks him many questions, wonders if he had not seen a heap of unexplored corners in Kentuck', "places a body could get lost in and never find himself

No, says Dan'l to the wondering girl. He'd been a heap of places, traveled many creeks, spied out many a cave and wonder, but that strange restless man had ne'er been lost "Not to say lost," said he. "I never was

lost. I was bewildered right bad once for as much as a week, but not lost. I never felt lost the whole enduren time." He'd never felt lost. He'd always felt at

home in the world. Felt at home with the sun in the morning and with the sun overhead at noon, and felt at home with the ways the rivers run and the ways hills are. Never felt lost the whole enduren time. . . . And that's the way surely that a man or a woman should

Times have changed but men and women

#### Lawrence Believes Byrnes Selection Is a Good One

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-President Roosevelt could not have picked a better man in the whole country as director of economic stabilization than "Jim-Byrnes - as

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legislative body but none of these alone fitted him for the outstanding job that now confronts him. It is primarily his fairness, his instinctive sense of what public opinion approves or disapproves and the confidence that both the Congress and the president have in his ability that combine to make him just the right choice

For if wages and salaries are to be stabilizied and not manipulated for political purposes or for pressure group advantages, the man who administers the largest single grant of economic power ever delegated by Congress under the Constitution must be one in whom all classes and groups have faith and who will demand equality of sacrifice and tolerate no special privilege.

#### Disciple of Baruch

Jimmy Byrnes has one other important qualification. He has long been a disciple of that veteran of World War I who is playing such a magnificent part in advising the younger executives of World War II, namely Bernard M. Baruch. The friendship and understanding between these two men extending over several decades means that Mr. Baruch will be at the side of Jimmy Byrnes helping him in whatever way he can to make a success of the post to which has just been appointed.

Looking back over the record of Director Byrnes, one cannot class him as either a conservative or a radical. He is an honest liberal. He was the author of the famous "antisit-down strike" resolution passed by the Senate a few years ago when sit down strikes became epidemic. But he was the author, too, as justice of the supreme court of that much controverted decision denying that the anti-racketeering statute applied to the activities of a truck drivers' union which insisted on forcing companies to pay tribute just outside New York city for what is known as "work not done."

Justice Byrnes applied that statute as he found it irrespective of how he personally might have felt about the union activity in question. And that is typical of his deep sense of justice. The only regrettable aspect of his appointment as director of economic stablization is that the Supreme Court of the United States loses a man who was destined to become one of its most valued members. It is to be hoped the president will go to the Senate again for his selection because it grows apparent that as between academicians with a tendency to distort statutory language to accomplish an objective and men who have felt the impulse of fairness that comes out of a familiarity with public opinion in elective office, the better kind of judges must inevitably be discovered in the latter group unless the president goes to the circuit court bench where obviously the best trained men are to be found.

The president's executive order which defines the powers and duties of Director Byrnes and outlines the functions of the other agencies is well drawn, in fact about the best executive order to be issued from the standpoint of clarity and legal forthrightness that has been promulgated during the war.

#### Faces Big Task

Where difficuties will arise is in the administering of the order and

#### OLDEST SKIPPER



Oldest skipper sailing coast guard reserve patrol boats out of Gloucester, Mass., is Frank Gwinican, 64, veteran yachtsman. He enlisted as a chief boatswain's mate some months ago and was assigned as skipper of the former luxury schooner Mendham. This is an official United States Navy photo.

# DEMONSTRATION OF A WASHINGTON BUREAUCRAT GETTING "TOUGH"





#### Roosevelt Now Aware That Trip Was Not a Wise Thing, Mark Sullivan Says By MARK SULLIVAN

full keeping the other agencies of government from reverting to pracices and habits developed during this war, namely habits that give too much consideration to pressure groups and too little to what is fair to all citizens.

The problems that lie ahead are simply incalculable. The president told the press, for instance, the other day that he couldn't understand why Congress acted so slowly in the midst of the anti-inflation crisis whereas in 1933, in the midst of another crisis, legislative acts were passed promptly when he asked for them. The real reason is that in 1933 the effort was to lift the country out of economic depression by increasing the purchasing power of the American people. The present effort goes in just the opposite di- a matter of inference and surmise rection-to curtail purchasing power and in effect to reduce standards of living and bring about economic hardship for millions of citizens Congress was rightly hesitant and only when public opinion revealed that it wanted anything and everything done to win the war did the legislative body respond. Now Congress acting within the Constitution has delegated extraordinary powers to the executive and democracy has functioned as the people want it to function. There are hard times ahead but one cannot escape the feeling that a milestone has been passed with the appointment of a competent, fair-minded man to take over for war purposes the whole economic situation in

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#### Manpower A Problem From the Charleston,

W. Va., Daily Mail

The time is about ripe, isn't it, for the men in Washington- Gen. Hershey, Paul McNutt, Donald Nelson and others-to get together and decide just what the country can and cannot do about war manpow-

The army, apparently, is heading toward the creation of a force of 10.000,000 men, or more. There is no doubt whether or not it can muster so many men without doing serious damage to the industrial machine which must supply and equip them. Allowing, for the moment, that the domestic economy can, in theory afford so large a force and still maintain it at peak efficiency. there are growing debates over how it should be done, who should be called, who deferred, why and when,

These problems are, in reality, all facets of one big problem - the problem of putting the country's manpower and womanpower to the most productive and efficient use. And yet, in spite of this, Washington, is strangely unequipped to treat the matter as a whole. General Hershey is entrusted only to see that the army has a force big enough to execute the plans drawn up by the high command. There is no one to make sure he does it without weakening the war production machine, Mr. McNutt has some vague authority over war manpower. Mr. Nelson certainly has an interest in its use. There is no man and no method to insure that a just balance will be struck between the conflicting demands

#### Morning Motto

Our native land charms us with inexpressible sweetness, and never allows us to forget that we belong to it .- OVID

That really was an extraordinary press conference last Friday, the one after President Roosevelt returned from his tour. It lasted

well toward an hour. The length of it was related to the mood of it. The mood was deermined by the circumstances of he president's rip and return. The circumstances

with whatever it was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind three weeks ago that led him to take the trip. The motive for any action, by anyone, must be -often the motive that moves any person himself.

About Mr. Roosevelt's motive in this case, there is endless talk, some of it attributing purposes not praiseworthy. Most of that, the present writer dismisses. I doubt if even the commonly attributed motive of politics weighed much-almost the only proof to support that is that the trip was taken on the eve of an election.

#### Politics Not Discussed

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, was aware of the charge of politics made against him-as indeed he was conscious of all the detrimental talk his trip excited. He took explicit care to say that on the trip he had discussed no politics, had talked with no candidate for Congress, no party committeemen. The only persons in public life whom he had invited to his train were the eleven governors of the states in which he made stops, a justified official courtesy. Much of his trip, the return half, was through the Democratic South, where he hardly would have gone had his motive been politics.

Had Mr. Roosevelt made speeches, the accusation of a political motive might be supported-but no address was made, except two of a minute or so each, at plants where the workers cried "Speech! speech!"

The writer's surmise about the president's motive is merely that at the end of a long hot summer in Washington, he was tired, and instinctively yearned for an experience that would refresh and stimulate him. He had had no vacation, and he is a person who likes and needs vacations. He had been deprived of his customary trips to Hyde Park, Moreover, things had not been going well with him, or with any of us. He had had no tonic of success, either with respect to the war or in politics. His one venture into politics, the intrusion into the New York contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, had turned out in a way almost to humiliate him, certainly to depress him. He needed some experience that would cheer him up

#### Vitamins for Him

To many, it may seem odd that fourteen continuous nights in a sleeping car, with stops at all hours to drive through factory yards, could be a tonic, or a thing yearned for. But to a president having Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, contact with crowds, seeing masses of friendly faces smile and cheer, is not only meat and drink, but Vitamins A, and the rest of the alphabet-especially B1, which the upto-date tell us is the builder of personal morale.

President Harding had a word for it. When Washington became

stale and burdensome to him, he liked, as he used to say, to go out through the country and "bloviate" -wave to the crowds and beam on them, and receive from them cheers and smiles that gave him a lift of the spirits.

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, was aware of the liabilities that had arisen as a probably unexpected consequence of his trip: the resentment of newsmen; the bewilderment of much of the public, who could not see why an event witnessed by tens of thousands should be forbidden mention in the press; the concrete detriment to the people's sense of confidence about their knowledge of what is happening. From now on, any wild rumor may be believed, for the public will know that lack of mention in the press is no assurance that the thing did not happen.

Knowing all this, the president was irritated-but, as often with all of us, toward persons other than himself. Yet for all the early part of the conference, he restrained his irritation. Knowing that as soon as questioning came, he would hear questions he would not like, he filibustered. He told us about the sights he had seen-details about factories and tanks and cartridges. with almost the particularity of a guide on a sight-seeing bus.

#### Attack's Follow Filibuster

But the filibustering could not last forever. As the time for questions came, he adopted the sound military principle, that the best defense is to take the offensive. He indicted three groups, which he carefully ranked in the order of their culpability: (a) some of the press and radio; (b) much of Congress, (c) some of his own officials. The guilt of all three was onethey criticized and complained too much, and were too dourly pessimistic: they created an impression that our conduct of the war, especially production of materials and the spirit of the country, was not going well; whereas in fact everything is going fine—he has been out through the country and he knows.

One summing up of a long conference might say that this writer went to the conference sharing the disquiet that many feel-but left it less perturbed. Some harm has been done: but the president, in spite of his self-justifying attitude, is aware that this sort of thing is not wise

#### Only One Bloc Is Needed From the Connellsville,

Pa., Courier Members of Congress are no more

amenable to the demands of war times than the folks back home they sometimes take to task for being 'unpatriotic." The farm and other blocs are examples. If our senators and representatives were to take to heart the words of Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, conditions might improve. Speaking as the head of the Army Service of Supplies, he says:

"There can be no more blocs of any kind for the duration of the war. No economic or industrial bloc, no racial or religious bloc, nor partisan or industrial bloc, except one-the all-Ameri-

The general uses the word "can." More properly he should have said 'must." Probably there will be "bloc" interference with the war program as long as the war lasts.

#### Not Many Saw or Heard Roosevelt, **Humphreys Says**

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- White House secret service men, who are pretty good at

judging crowds, estimate that not more than 150,000 persons saw President Roosevelt on his secret 8,700mile inspection That's about the same number of people who would

have seen him

had he spoken in Robert Humphreys Madison Square Garden in New York, and then ridden in an open car from the

Of the 150,000 who saw the chief executive, it is estimated that 100,-000 were men in the armed services (Mr. Roosevelt inspected fifteen army and navy establishments). The remainder were defense workers, and casual pedestrians who happened to catch glimpses from the streets or in stations.

Garden to Pennsylvania station.

The president made only two speeches. One was prepared in advance and was delivered to approximately 5,000 Bremerton, Wash., shipyard workers: the other was impromptu, and was heard by an estimated 7,000 workers at the Kaiser shipyard in Portland. Both were non-political.

In only one city-Bremerton-did the word of Mr. Roosevelt's presence spread fast enough to cause a crowd to line the streets-estimate:

Except for eleven governors who acted as his host in their respective states, Mr. Roosevelt saw no political notables during the entire trip. Of the eleven governors, seven were Democrats, four were Repub-

#### Political Angle Discounted

When the president commenced his trip on the night of Sept. 17, and the "secret" began to spread through the capitol, most Republicans were sure it was a political junket; most Democrats afraid that it was.

Despite all the controversy of the last few days, that's not what they think now, Privately, most politicians, now that they have cooled down, will tell you that they believe the political state of the union is about where it was on the night of Sept. 17. They don't think many voters

were reached by rushing past 150, 000 persons behind a screen of secret service men. They don't think that any political destinies were settled by seeing eleven governors and John Nance Garner.

And further, not many of them any longer take much stock in their original suspicions that Mr. Roosevelt had politics in mind when he started out. But if he did, then they think he bungled the job

#### Congressmen Irked

Congress, regardless of what members have said publicly, has not taken kindly to the whole business. Nine members out of ten, including administration leaders, were already bitter about the "You-Do-It-or-Iultimatum delivered on the anti-inflation bill before the trip

The blanket of extreme censorship imposed on the press and radio also did not set well, although there was nothing to prevent any congressman who knew of the trip -and they all did-from getting up on the floor and announcing it in toto. But with the president's safety hanging balance, no man dared let off steam and that was what irked

Deep beneath the resentment in Congress, however, was sincere anxiety for the president of the United States. Fear for his safety was real, and when the word was flashed to Capitol Hill that he had returned you could almost hear the collec-

#### tive sigh of relief. Trip Opposed

Had the president listened to the railroads and to the Secret Service, the trip would never have been undertaken. They were dead against

The railroads did not want the responsibility and the Secret Sercould envision the gigantic task of setting up the protection necessary, but the president prevailed, and the organization for the trip began more than a month ago.

Frank J. Wilson, head of the secret service, and M. F. "Mike" Reilly, who directs the White House force, laid out the plans with railroad, army, navy and local police officials co-operating. Over the president's route from Spokane to San Diego, the precautions were elaborate beyond belief.

Soldiers patrolled the tracks at 300-yard intervals. They occupied cliffs, buildings and anything else along presidential auto routes from where an assassin might have

operated. State and local police reinforced the members of the armed services. Reilly traveled as much as three days ahead of the president's train, checking and re-checking every de-

At each plant, shipyard or milltary installation, only the highest officials-usually one man, but in a few cases more-knew that the president was coming. The remainder simply were informed that an "important visitor" was expected,

#### Photographer Seized

most plants visited, many worker were unaware that the president was being driven through the establishment and never looked up. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Secret Service men noted that to

#### Damaged Pipe Left Many **BARTON WILL HAVE** Residents of Mt. Savage Without Supply

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 5-The damand rubber drive will be held in ed line running from the O'Toole Barton October 14, 15 and 16, ter system was repaired today water users report that the flow the Civilian Defense meeting Friday normal this evening. The line evening that any one having scrap damaged last week and for sevdays residents getting water should bring it to the vacant lot terms of President from this source were without wa- dates mentioned.

About thirty-two families in the Church Hill-Ned Row section are Plan Minsirel pplied from the O'Toole line.

#### To Light Honor Roll

The Honor Roll, containing the torium, ames of Mt. Savage men and wonen in the service of the country, which was unveiled yesterday after- Personals oon, will be lighted nightly with Harry Clark, Fort Mommouth, N. ings. appropriate patriotic neon lights J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. through the courtesy of the man- Alvin Clark. agement of the New Majestic theastreet side of the theater and the Mrs. Henry McDonald. background is cream while the white plates. The theater is man-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson. aged by Michael Bishields and fam-

#### **Brief Mention**

of the Methodist church, which was States Army. originally scheduled to be held toorrow night in the recreation hall, Albert Johnson Killed has been postponed until next week.

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. Plans will be made for the mother-daughter banquet to be held this week.

A party for the benefit of St. Pat- Kerens. rick's Catholic church will be held Thirty men will be called for final

#### Personals

Pvt. Edward King, Pvt. Charles George Mulligan and Pvt. Joseph Lashley, last night after visiting their respective parents

Mrs. John McGuire, Troy, New ard Everett Cooper, Dry Fork. York, is visiting relatives here and Maniscarco, Theodore Arthur Topthe past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke

Miss Rosemary Noonan returned to Notre Dame college, Baltimore, yesterday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....

Total Assets ..... LIABILITIES

Deposits of States and political subdivisions....

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

assumed by bank)

In navy slang, an "ash can" is Mrs. Mary C. McNamee and a depth charge of high explosive daughter, Mary, returned yesterday intended for a submarine.

Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,

Bank premises owned \$42,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,500.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises.....

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not

Total Deposits ......\$995,860.56

Total Liabilities (not including subordinate obligations

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Other liabilities .....

This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and

and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

(b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against de-

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve

swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly

represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set

GEORGE C. COOK, cashier.

Directors.

WILBUR V. WILSON.

GEORGE J. SCHRAMM.

JOSEPH H. REINHART,

RITA R. AUVIL, Notary Public.

Secured and preferred liabilities

posits of this bank was.....

forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

commission expires May 3, 1943.

Subordinated obligations:

Correct-Attest:

tov. News Oct. 6

debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of

\$ none, total retirable value \$ none; second preferred stock

with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value \$ none;

MEMORANDA

pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...... 16,968.13

bank) .....

and cash items in process of collection.....

BANK STATEMENT

#### after visiting friends and relatives Anti-Inflation Mrs. Anna Uhl and son, Clinton Uhl, returned yesterday after visitmg in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Dorothy Stevens returned Order Profested tient at Allegany hospital for the By Two Senators

in Baltimore and Washington.

yesterday after having been a pa

BARTON, Oct. 5-The scrap metal

Gilbert C. Cooling announced at

Wilbur McDonald, Camp Eustis,

Richard Davis, Training Base,

from the rear of the ambulance,

(Continued from Page 9)

Edward Landsberry, Pierce,

.....\$ 998,892.08

Mrs Jane Davis

SCRAP METAL DRIVE

ing in Pittsburgh.

#### Bankhead and Russell See Blow at Effect To Uphold Farm Prices

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) - The Roosevelt's anti-inflation above the Odd Fellows hall on the sweeping have brought complaints from two southern senators that congreeional steps to uphold far price levels might be nullified.

The Barton Girl Scouts will pre- Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and sent a one act minstrel, "Pinky Russell (D-Ga) pointed with criti-White's Black Lawn Party," October cism to the stipulation in the presi-13 in the Barton high school audi- dent's executive order that benefit payments be taken into account, through "appropriate deductions" from parity or comparable prices, in setting agricultural price cell-

Russell declared that this would offset the gains hoped for as a re-The board is erected on the va., visited his parents, Mr. and that form laborative stipulation that farm labor costs be given ap-Robert Wilson returned to Penn propriate weight where necessary in names are mounted on individual State college after visiting his parporters that the president's move would throw the whole farm situation into confusion.

Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Graydon Andrews and Nelson Ins- any such action would be taken ered in natural colors on crisp linen keep left this morning for Camp when it passed the bill," Bankhead will make you want to 'show off' Martin Frazee is a patient at the The meeting of the official board Lee, to be inducted into the United remarked. "We had no idea on your tea cloths, scarfs and towels! earth that anything would be done Lovely on gift linens, too. Pattern to change parity prices."

#### Byrnes Appointment Popular

stitches: materials required. There was no disposition, how-The Jennings Run Council, Junior
Order of United American MechanOrder of United Order of United Order Order Order of United Order Ord 4 Charleston hospital, was injured out. Mr. Roosevelt directed specially plainly pattern number, your name of the ambulance of the sill would be earlied. Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write burg, Sunday. ed "in compliance with the act of and address, Oct. 2, 1942," and congressmen of of their former colleague, James F. Strength of all views lauded the appointment Byrnes, as director of economic stab-

The order establishing the new office of economic stabilization with and Katahdins 1.15. Maine Chippe- Memorial hospital, Cumberland, bleton; and Ursel Evans Hansford Byrnes at its head lodged consider- was 1.20; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chip- Friday. able discretion in the direction over pewas 37-38. Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the examination on October 9. They farm prices and other phases of Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the stabilization effort. Byrnes extras 47, 90 score standards 46%, Edward Savage George Roscoe Ball, Route 3; Ellis will assume his new post tomorrow. 89 score 451/2, 88 score 45. Lot Ashby, Alonzo Franklin Ten- Pending further study of the situ- Eggs firm; white extras 44; white nounce the birth of a daughter,

mick, Elza Norvil Baker, all of St. plans except in general terms. John Harrison Hardy, Donald Carl establishing, maintaining or adjust- extras large 54-60; medium 47-49; erly Miss Blanch Schlossnagle. Camp Pickett, Va., attended the Goss, Olin Wilson, Phillips, William ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agricul- U. S. standards large 49-55; medium Charles Thomas, Holyoke, spent ing maximum prices for agriculture in the spent ing maximum prices for agriculture in the spent ing maximum prices for agriculture in the spent in the s Servicemen's day celebration here Reed, Charles Morgan Shannon, tural commodities "appropriate de-47; U. S. trades 44; brown eggs, U. the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. vesterday afternoon and returned Parsons; Joel Alfred Smith, Sully; ductions shall be made from parity S. extras large 49-50; medium 44- Charles Humberson. Thomas Jefferson Wolford and How- price" for soil conservation, parity 46; U. S. standards large 47-48. and other payments to farmers.

#### Fluctuating Crop Price

Parity is a fluctuating crop price 25-27; red springers 24-26; leghorn Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover. m Cumberland.

Mrs. Joseph LaCarte returned to Davis; Gorman Cecil Summerfield, chasing power with that of a past ducks 16-18; geese 14-15; young more where he has employment.

Corp. Jack VanSickle, Fort Belling and Corp. Jack VanSickle, Fort Belling a altimore yesterday after spending Richard Elwood Dumire, Leadmine. favorable period, usually 1909-14, turkey toms 25-27; young turkey George McTall, Ernest Paul Maul, and Congress long has made ap- hens 28-30; fresh killed hens dressed voir, Va., was a guest of his par-Guido Charles Gatto, all of Coke- propriations for subsidies to farmers and drawn 38; dressed and feath- ents over the weekend. ton; Roy Forest Sanders and Dewey to attempt to bring their crop in- ers removed 34; fresh killed spring- Mrs. Foster Speicher and daughcome to this point. Under the new ers dressed and drawn 45; dressed ter, Betty, were weekend guests of law, price ceiling can not be placed and feathers removed 37.

The congressional Farm Bloc (hicago Grain Prices made a determined effort to raise the level of parity-and thus the CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (P)-Wheat and Rock, Md posed—but finally compromised on 2 cents a bushel at one time today Eleanor Daily were guests of Mrs. REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS a directive to the president to lift treat which treat BANK" OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARY- price ceilings where they did not treat which traders blamed on price Saturday. LAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 30, 1942, reflect increased farm labor and control developments. other costs since Jan 1, 1941.

> 336,205.63 gress, the president expressed "un-9,250.00 alterable opposition" to any change Establishment of ceilings on flour Shultz and daughter, Jessie, Somer-50,144.50 standards. He long had insisted, 368.253.76
> 44,000.00
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> However, that soil conservation and other benefit payments be added to the price farmers received for their certain about some aspects of it.
>
> W. E. Shoemaker, Johnstown, Pa., spent the weekend visiting his wife and children.
>
> Miss Viola Broadwater spent the whether they were to obtain so-50,099.15 called parity payments to increase New York Produce their income further.

The president's Saturday order to receipts 2 days 888,665; firm. deduct these payments-including Creamery, higher than 92 score Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 372,370.28 the parity benefit—from farm price and premium marks 46%-48. 92 For Bank Statement Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 604.589.46 ceiling levels thus was looked upon score (cash market) 46½. 88-91 ......... 18,354.63 as lowering the potential ceilings score 43% -46%. 85-87 score 41-43. 546.19 for all crops on which such pay-ments are made. Bankhead said 3.031.52 he regarded this as changing the 551/2; specials 49; standards 441/2; close of business on October 1 was established parity standards.

#### Lower Wheat Ceilings

mediums 42. Russell said he did not believe the directive on benefit payments would Surplus ..... 50.000.00 co to any appreciable extent but Undivided profits ..... 69.141.01 that it would be bound to lower Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) ..... 4,907.04 wheat and corn ceilings. This was true, he explained, because no ceil-Total Capital Accounts ...... \$ 174,048.05 ing could be fixed lower than the - highest price the producer received 

Cotton has been above parity at times during that period and now is selling at a point where the market price, plus soil conservation payments, give the growers an approximate parity return. Its highest market point for the year was about 19.90 cents a pound, more than 1.5 cents above parity, so that (e) Total ...... \$ 16,968.13 even if the soil conservation payment were deducted, the ceiling would remain at about parity levels. ments of law ...... \$ 15,000.00 Cotton growers now receive no pari-

(e) Total .....\$ 15,000.00 On the other hand, wheat is selling far below parity, with consequently higher parity payments to subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors. \$ 87,869.98 farmers. If these soil conservation payments and other subsidies were 76,828.35 deducted, it was argued that wheat ceilings might be fixed considerably 642,191.26 below parity levels as recognized in I, George C. Cook, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly the past

#### Plan Blackouts In 6 W. Va. Counties

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 (A) -Preparations for blackouts in six counties which have not yet staged such tests have been started and Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1942, State Civilian Defense Director Carl and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. G. Bachmann emphasized today that no statewide alert would be attempted until these are out of the

#### Lutheran Ladies Flowers for Linens Aid Is Entertained

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 5 - Mrs Cora V. Rumbaugh was hostess to the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Etta Lininger was in charge of the business meeting. Following the recreational hour refreshments were served by Mrs. A. R. Custer and Mrs. Harvey Friend.

Members present included Mrs. Effie Chisholm, Mrs. Ralph Pike. Mrs. William Dunham, Miss Ida Frantz, Mrs. Orval Welch and Miss Virginia Friend. The next meeting will be held November 5 at the home of Mrs. W. Dunham.

#### Minister, Wife Honored

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Grey nolds were honored at a surprise "cotton shower" at their home Friday night. The Rev. Mr. Greynolds is beginning his sixth year as pastor of the Methodist charge.

The party was sponsored by members of the Woman's Christian Service Society, Mrs. L. L. Friend, Mrs. F. O. Speicher, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Friend and Mrs. Howard Skidmore prepared and served refreshments. Approximately thirtyfive guests were present.

#### Personals

by Laura Wheeler

462 contains twenty-four motifs av-

eraging 3 x 4 inches; illustrations of

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chrysanthemums,

Miss Virginia Friend has returned "Congress had no thought that lilacs and other flowers, embroid- to her home after spending the weekend in Baltimore

> Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. John Capol and children spent the weekend at the

home of Edward Capol, Prostburg.

Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Covington, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Glover. William Rose, Braddock, Pa., spent the weekend visiting his wife at the home of W. W. Savage. Mrs. Myrtle Frazee visited her husband, who is a patient at the

Pvt. Irvin Savage, Louisville, Ky.,

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Glover annent, Route 3; Thurman Roy Hel- ation he declined to dsicuss his standards 42; brown extras 42; firsts Dorothy Darline, in Hazel McGil-39; current receipts 36. Govern- very hospital, Meyersdale, Pa., Sep-The president directed that in ment-graded eggs: White, U. S. tember 24, Mrs. Glover was form-

> Miss Bernice Friend, Washington. Poultry easy; heavy hens 24-25; D. C., has returned after visiting leghorn hens 17-19; rock springers, Mr. and Mrs. Playford Friend and

> > Corp. Jack VanSickle, Fort Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto, Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. Blain Frantz and

children spent Sunday at Table level at which ceilings could be im-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Haenfling, Although selling was not large, Accident, were guests of Mr. and

Loans and discounts (Including \$ none overdrafts)........ \$ 314,987.09 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 336,205.63 gress, the president expressed "un
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures.

however, that soil conservation and demand in the flour and milling W. E. Shoemaker, Johnstown, Pa.

# Commissioner Calls

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP -A call for the condition of all state Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 50- banks and trust companies as of the heavy mediums 421/2-44; issued today by State Banking Commissioner H. D. Vaughan.

# BERNSTEIN'S UNION STREET WAREHOUSE

Room-Size Felt Base Rugs

\$ 795 9x12 Size These highly at-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) - Butter

Eggs 24,828 steady.

tractive felt base rugs are of excellent quality that can be depended upon to give good service. They have a hard, glasslike surface that you can wipe clean in a twinkling with a damp cloth. Many patterns

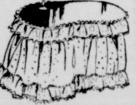




L. BERNSTEIN WARE-

HOUSE, 152 UNION ST.

VANITY TABLES 4.95 . 8.95 Smartly styled vanity tables less mirror and less the skirting — priced low!



# A Two-Way Dirndl



MARIAN MARTIN

Youngest, most beguilling of the new-season frocks is Pattern 9210 by Marian Martin! It's in the fachildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Fos-Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and

style number Save for Victory-with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew thrifty designs for work, play school, Pattern Book is ten cents. Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y

#### Fire Prevention Week Starts in Maryland

is under way in Maryland, with federal agencies participating for the

The fire prevention program, designated by Governor O'Conor for the Oct. 4-10 period, will be participated in by state defense directors hroughout the Third Civilian Defense region, under instructions from Director Rowland K. Adams.

Cooperating organizations include the United States Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Mutual Life Insurance Companies, the International Association of Fire Chiefs the International Association of Firefighters, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Bureau for Industrial Protection. the National Fire Protection Association, the National Safety Council and the United States junior Chamber of Commerce

#### **Not Many**

(Continued from Page 4)

Hundreds did not know it was the president they had seen, until after he had passed them.

The SS men had only one real scare. At Athol, Ida., where the

# BETTER BUY

pay more? 12 tablets 10s, 36 tablets 20s, 100 tablets 35s. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

president inspected Farragut Naval Training Station, a man was discovered crouching in the bushes only a few feet from Mr. Roosevelt's car. Four secret service agents leapobservance of fire prevention week landing the air from their car, he rose and pointed an object as

the president. Smothered under the see men ha was seized and rushed to the commandant's office. He proved to be a civilian protographer of the station. He had planned to throw in a few

extra pictures of the president for

good measure



Arriving Daily . . . NEWEST FALL CLOTHES

For Men and Women EASY CREDIT



77 BALTIMORE ST.

# TO EMPLOYED

service for stemographers, typists, executives, war workers and others. need cash to pay off debts, medical ex

we lend you \$10 to \$250 we're always here during



# Prices Effective Oct. 6, 7, 1942 Acmes men Harkets

**ONLY QUALITY FOODS** Are Healthful Economical Foods!

Quality Peanut Butter 2

Heinz **KETCHUP** 14 oz. 19¢

Argo Gloss Starch Spic and Span Cleaner Yellow Corn Meal Brand

3 box 19c 1b. 23c

5 har 19c Red Hood Apple Sauce 3 16 am 20c

SUGAR XXXX of Be Sure and 2 1 lb. 15c

**Ultra Refined** CLOROX Quart 17c

**Calif Seedless Raisins** 19c Swansdown Cake Flour 23c Ginger Bread Mix Brand pkg. 20c American Crab Meat Brand 16 ez. 35c Enriched Bread Supreme 2 large 17c

GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES

Delicious Royal Pudding 3 page 19c Farmdale Tomato Puree 100 10c

Nestles Condensed Milk 2 .... 29c Red Kidney Beans

BE WISE ... EAT MORE FRESH PRODUCE! U. S. NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES

**Crisp Fresh Celery** HONEY DEWS

2 stalks 19c Penna. Kraut Cabbage Apprex. 50 79c U S. No. 1 Apples From The Ap- 6 lbs. 25c

Canadian Rutabagas

Home Grown Red Beets 2 bunches 9c

Well Bleached Endive 2 ... 15c

**GET YOUR VITAMINS IN MEAT!** 

Fresh Dressed — Genuine Spring SHOULDER BREAST њ. 32c LAMB TO STEW CHOPS

FRESH GROUND LEAN BEEF

FRESH **OYSTERS** Stewing Frying Can 39c Pint 45c

Short Rib of Beef **Creamy Cottage Cheese Assorted Cold Meats** 

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**Tender Sheep Liver** 

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women,

### Engagement of LaVale Girl Is Made Public

#### Miss Ruth Alexander Will Allegany Council Become the Bride of **Nelson Hamilton**

**Defense Bonds** The engagement of Miss Ruth Alexander to Nelson Hamilton wa announced at the wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Klosterman, LaVale, in honor of Charles E. Piper Addresses Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Logsdon. Saturday evening at the LaVale

Miss Alexander, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Alexander, LaVale is a graduate of Allegany high school and was formerly employed the Lady Fair Beauty Salon. the Farent-Teacher Association representative and Mrs. Earl, presiand has been employed in the office ington street, of Swift and company. He leaves Preceding the vote Charles E. for military service today.

Mrs. Lodgson, prior to her marmorning in SS bonds, cost and interest. riage Saturday Miss Pauline Klosterman.

out in the decorations and a large the state convention to be held No-American flag was placed to wave vember 4 and 5 in Salisbury, with over the wedding gifts, which were all expenses paid by the council. freshments table was centered with there would be no county institutes Legion Auxiliary a two tiered wedding cake, which anywhere in the state this year due was adorned with a miniature bride to war conditions. The institute is and bridegroom. Dancing followed, regularly held during November with approximately 100 guests at- Mrs. Louis Baker was elected the

A special musical entertainment | Reports on the summer conferwas presented which included vocal ence held in College Park were this evening at the home, Harrison the United States Navy, has been pany, solos by Miss Alexander and Mrs. given by Mrs. Frank Moss of Penn- street. Robert Wieres and a duet by Mr. sylvania avenue school; Mrs. Leo and Mrs. William Klosterman, with Cameron, Johnson Heights school; and Mrs. Hugh McGann, Ellerslie Mrs. Rose Lodgson, mother of the school. They outlined the defense bridegroom, entertained the bridal activities planned, the Parentparty and Mr. and Mrs. Klosterman Teacher program for the year and at a dinner last evening at her outlined a quiz on the by-laws, home in LaVale.

Ill., Thursday and Mrs. and offered the clubs assistance to Lodgson will reside with her local presidents.

#### SURPRISE SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MRS. C. W. YERGAN

Mrs. Clarence Willard Yergan Mrs. Kremer Will was honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by members of Circle No. 2, of Central Methodist church, the senior choir and Electra Fellowship Class, last evening at the parsonage, Glenn Canteen Course

Before her marriage September 11 in Central Methodist church Mrs. Yergan was Miss Rhea Mae McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Class Will Meet in Em-Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, 731 Cleveland avenue.

The living room of the was transformed into a bridal bower with streamers of white crepe paper and wedding bells. The shower gifts were attached to the ends of the A pink, blue and white color given by Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer.

scheme was carried out in the table from 10 a. m. until noon, October 9. appointments and favors. Contest games featured the enter- house.

tainment. Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Yergan, the Rev. and time. Mrs. Lee Richcreek, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- course and all who complete it will proved. sell Minnicks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles be entitled to the standard Red Mrs. Wallace Petrea, Miss Edith in the post office before October 8.

Norman, Miss Ruth Norman, Mrs.

Lottie Twigg, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Virgil Eckles and Mrs. Edward Alumni Orchestra

#### ENGINEERING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

A technical moving picture on engineering will be the feature of the opening dinner-meeting of the Engineering Club of Cumberland to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

New members will be accepted and short speeches will be made by sponsored by the Cumberland Rothe officers of the club, which was tary club, held its first fall rehearsal organized last month, to broaden last night at the Fort Hill high the engineering knowldge of it's school music room. Sixteen persons members and promote professional attended. fellowship between various engineer- by Jack Platt, now in the United

The officers include T. L. Carter, States Army, has had difficulty in president; Robert W. Fink, vice- organizing this season, due to a president; R. O. Frankun, secretary; and J. W. Donnelly, treasurer, Reservations have been made for seventy-five members

#### LaVale Air Raid Wardens To Meet

musicians here who might volun-Lavale Air Raid Wardens will teer. hold the regular meeting Wednes- A second rehearsal will be held day, beginning promptly at 7:30 next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. At this by her husand, Pvt. F. N. Wilson, Naval Radio School, Charleston, S. o'clock at the Firemen's social hall, time, an invitation is extended to who will spend a short furlough here C., to take a course in radio opera-A special call was issued recently any musician in the city who might before entering Officers Candidate tion. for women to volunteer as air raid be interested. The orchestra still School wardens, and all who wish to do so needs violinists and players of flutes, are asked to enroll at this meeting, clarinets and oboes. Other instru-Gordon Green, air raid warden ments will also be considered. chief, will preside assisted by J Millard Hughes, assistant chief,

#### Bedford Homemakers Will Meet Tonight

elub will meet at 7:30 o'clock this road, with Mary, Margaret and to Ft Bragg, N. C., accompanied by evening at the home of Mrs. Walter John Hardinger, as hosts.

"Economic Factors in the Defense and Rosanna O'Neal. of the refreshments committee.

### Attend Synodical **Guild Convention** Of P-TA Will Buy

Group on Cost of War

Investments

new recording secretary.

good and E. R. Blanch

Conduct Red Cross

manuel Episcopal Parish

House Friday

teen class to be held this fall will be

in the Emmanuel Episcopal parish

Holds Rehearsal

Shortage of Musicians

Makes Organization for

Season Difficult

shortage of musicians. Many former

the military service or work in de-

fense industries. Others cannot par-

Junior Extension

Club To Meet

#### Greensburg, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday

Local Women Will

Mrs. George Winters, 305 Paca treet and Mrs. Mary Earl, 602 series of Light Bombers. Greene street will attend the Synodical convention of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church to be held tomorrow and Thursday in Greensburg.

The Allegany County Council of Mrs. Winters will be the regional Mr. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Joseph voted to spend \$360 for War Bonds dent will represent the society of St. Calzone, Central avenue, is also a at a meeting held last evening at Mark's Evangelical and Reformed graduate of Allegany high school, the board of education office, Wash- church, this city. Mrs. V. W. Kauffman, who was elected delegate, is unable to attend because of a re-Piper spoke on "How to Buy War cent death in the family.

Bonds," and explained the types of cal at the fall meeting of the Som-Virginia avenue school for the city erset Area of the Pittsburgh Synod and Jackson for the county were to be held October 20, in the Amity voted to choose delegates to attend Evangelical and Reformed church,

# To Have Initiation

#### Personals

Mrs. Robert Troxell, city, presihome, Avirett avenue, after spend-Washington, D. C., Sunday evening A short devotional period was after spending the weekend with conducted by Mrs. H. C. Heineman her father, former Judge Albert A. and several selections were sung by Doub, 401 Washington street. Miss

the Mennonite Quartet of Pinto, composed of Mrs. Claude Yoder, the Bituminous Coal Division of the Mrs. Harry Barton, M. J. Liven-Department of Interior. Sgt. Paul William Mackert has Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver

> Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Nichol- was transferred to Hawaii. son. Fayette street, visited their son, Somerville Nicholson, Jr., student

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and in the army air corps school

The first standard Red Cross Can- to enter the United States Army,

Mrs. Mary McKay, Pittsburgh,

Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- Cross certificate. Anyone interested returned from a wedding trip to Kyle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laughlin, Mrs. Buth Lee Andrews, may enroll at the Red Cross office New York and are residing at 214-27 Kyle, Barton, have reported for Mrs. Monnett is the former Mae Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Burton, of 21 Mineral street, Ridge-

Fort Jackson, S. C.

class, Great Lakes Naval Training assigned to the medical corps. Station, Ill., is visiting his sister Mrs. Charles M. Stump, 710 Montgomery avenue.

tometric Congress, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Kathryn Rohrer has returned The Alumni orchestra, which is

liam Rohrer, Washington.

gerstown where he is employed by week. Fairchild Aircraft Corp., after visiting his home, Bedford road.

members have left the city to enter ticipate because of increased activity in other fields. However, those Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Kelly and R. D. No. 2. who are interested are proceeding son Michael, and his sister, Mrs. with plans for the season, with the Mary Long and daughter, Gene. hope that there are enough adult

Miss Louise Morris, Bedford Road, Fairchild Aircraft Corp.

The Bedford Road Homemakers at the Hardinger residence, Bedford Wilson, 221 Hay street, has returned of Allegany high school, 1941. his wife, Mrs. D. R. Wilson,

### Young Adult Fellowship Honors Beale Family

#### With Our Boys Meeting Will Be Held in In the Service

Sgt. Linnie C. Stierstorfer has been promoted to Staff Sergeant at Barksdale Field, La., where he is an aerial gunner on the B twenty-six Staff Sgt. Stierstorfer is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stierstorfer, 504 Central avenue, city.

Alfred R. Barnett, former local man, was recently promoted to corporal in the One Hundred Ninth Division. Before entering the army Corp. Barnett was employed at the Celanese plant. He formerly resided at 211 Bedford street.

Mrs. Josephine LaRue, Ellerslie has received word from her son, Jesse LaRue, who is in foreign service in the Middle East, that he has promoted to sergeant.

William J. Taylor, son of Mr. and William Taylor, 311 Pulaski street, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at Will Rogers Air Port, Oklahoma city Okla., where he is stationed with the Three Hundred Twenty-fifth Squad-

The American Legion Auxiliary Charles B. Hornbrook, photogtransferred to Camp Bradford, near . Mrs. Helen Arrington was in Alleganian Company, expects to be home on a furlough the latter part of this month.

structed in weather observation

Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., Swanton, stone, Va., after spending the week- Joseph Blacklin and Mrs. Elmer in October, 1940, and was stationed at Fort Jackson, 8. C., until he

Pvt. Ray E. Deremer, son of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Q. Cowherd G. Meade to Miami, Fla., where he have returned from visiting their will attend technical training school

Boston (Bud) Sherwood, former First Lieut. Sidney Zwick, of 506 faculty member of Fort Hill high Avirett avenue, Cumberland, has ar- by members of Armour and com- with, "How Many Quarts of Food I school is ill in a Chicago hospital rived at Fort Bliss, Texas, for ser- pany at a get-together Friday ever Canned this year." Miss Maude A Sherwood was granted a leave of vice in the army medical corps, ac- ning at the plant. T. G. Burks, Bean, county home demonstration absence by the board of education cording to an announcement receiv- sales manager, made a short talk agent will give a demonstration on ed here last night.

McKenzie, Triple Lakes, McMullen band of Betty Dicken, 537 North bound in French Moroco. Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

R. F. McHenry, county farm agent, who has been ill at his home for the past week is reported improved.

R. F. McHenry, county farm mas, Pa.; George Edward Boyce, It, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce, Creek avenue.

Course and all who complete it will proved.

Wernon Pearce Weds

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Other guests included Mrs. George son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice, VanVerth, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Monnett have Mt. Savage, and Clinton Mahlen Robert Burbridge, Mrs. H. C. Gar-36th Avenue, Bayside, Long Island, training at United States Naval

Sgt. Joseph J. Defibaugh has re-

Field, Sunter, S. C., is spending a Federation of Women's Clubs." Dr. Ethel B. Danzie has returned short furlough with his father, after attending the Great Lakes Op- Dominico Frantz, 117 Oak street.

Charles Herbert Lapp, son of Mrs. to her home, 529 Fayette street, after H. A. Lapp, Mapleside, who recently and was sent to Virginia, and later Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Forest M. Moser, 467 Goethe to Salt Lake City, Utah, has been street, is visiting her husband, Corp. transferred to Station hospital, F. M. Moser, Camp Livingston, La. Army Air Base, Alamogordo, N. M., Chief Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley grandchildren attended. Robert Kinch has returned to Ha- according to word received last Sloan, the Dingle, has entered the

Pvt. Willie Self has arrived at Davis, N. C. Pvt. John Kelly returned to Camp Camp Polk, La., for duty with the Pickett, Va., Monday, accompanied Eleventh Armored Division. He has C. William Rohrer, son of Mrs. Methodist church with Mrs. Grace by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. been assigned to the Headquarters Kathryn Rohrer, 529 Fayette street. Hughes Storer as instructor, has Kelly, 135 New Hampshire avenue, Company, Supply Battalion. Pvt. has been promoted to the grade of been changed from evening hours and his brother and sister-in-law, Self is the son of Mrs. Vernie Gash, staff sergeant, General Headquar -- to afternoon, and will be held from

John Yarnall, 309 Beall street. Mrs. Frederick N. Wilson, 542 and Dick Wright, Braddock road, Daisy Brooke, 451 Baltimore avenue, North Centre street, has returned have been transferred from Naval has been raised to the grade of from Ft. Belvoir, Va., accompanied Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., to corporal at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Virginia avenue, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bergman, Calif.; Alexander Nicol, National, Louisville, Ky., where they visited 353 Williams street, has been trans- and Lester R. House, 181 Thomas their son, William M. North and ferred from Camp Lee, Va., to street air forces, Bowman Field, Bowman Field, Ky

has returned to Hagerstown where Mrs. Edythe Files, 420 North Cen-Donald R. McCleaf, 220 Union she is employed as stenographer, tre street, received ward that her street; Ralph Koontz, Frostburg; son, Pvt. Lloyd Files, who en- Robert L. Scharf, 106 Polk street; The Junior Extension club will Pvt. Donald R. Wilson, who visit- listed, is now, stationed at Camp Claude D. Boyce Vindex, and Carl meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Va. Pvt. Files is a graduate T. Snyder, Elkins, W. Va., who re-

Pvt. William W. Saylor, son of Herboldsheimer, 819 Columbia ave- "Safety in the Home," will be the Staff Sgt. Floyd L. Summers has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Mey- Openings are available at Camp theme discussed by Mary Morgan, returned to Fairgrounds, Nashville, ersdale, Pa., who graduated from Claiborne, La., for engineer special-Mrs. W. C. Straw will speak on Florence Thompson, Elsina Kindler Tenn., after visiting his parents, Mr. Prostburg State Teachers college, in ists as follows: to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where hammer operator

# Farewell Service Held by Members of First Meth-

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, held a farewell service in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-

odist Group

The Rev. Mr. Beale, Narrows day afternoon at the school. Park, has been appointed pastor Doris Gephart, member of the October 11.

and Potomac State Business school, The president explained the Methodist church, November 24, follow. "Back to God and Back to Church." Lands," was a feature of the proprogram given each Sunday after- gram. It was given by the senior ation for outstanding senior council. Miss Agnes Byer and Miss Ph

Norfolk, Va., according to word re- charge of the program Sunday eve- ing party to be held at 8 o'clock round 4-H club girl; Miss Geraldine North Centre and Smith streets ceived here by his wife. Hornbrook, ning, which opened with several October 12 at the state armory un- Wentling, Pleasant Grove club, in former employe of the Times and hymns of faith sung by the large der the sponsorship of the seniors, the Food preparation record; Miss congregation and a duet by Mrs. The business meeting included a Eleanor Fannie Stine and Miss Lois Stine.

speaker of the evening, his theme and reports of the secretaries of Pvt. James E. Aldridge, son of Mr. being, "What Is that in Thine each class. will return to Great Lakes Training land, explained the idea of the club ing the weekend in Richmond, Va. and Mrs. H. L. Aldridge, Mt. Sav- Hand?" He recalled how God had Miss Elizabeth Doub returned to Keesler Field, Miss., to Minter Field, when he asked to be excused from Bakersfield, Cal. He is being in- leading the Israelites out of Egypt and compared those arguments with the ones he had used when he felt the call to preach the Gospel. At the conclusion of the service

has received word that her hus- Mrs. Sadie Triplett, president of band, stationed in Hawaii, has been the Young Adult Fellowship, prepromoted to the rank of staff ser- sented the Rev. and Mrs. Beale with returned to Camp Pickett, Black- geant. Jenkins is a brother of Mrs. gifts in token of appreciation of their spendid work in First Meth-Valley Road Group Will end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minnicks, Cumberland. He enlisted odist church. She recalled how much the Rev. and Mrs. Beale and their daughter have meant to each individual member of the church; how they visited the sick and assisted in every phase of church life at St. James school, Hagerstown bur Deremer, 629 Shade lane, has and expressed the sense of loss the been transferred from Fort George congregation would feel at the part- be elected at the meeting of the urged to come for part time.

Deeply affected the entire congre- held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow aftergation stood to sing "Bless Be the noon at Emmanuel Episcopal parish Tie that Binds."

The Rev. Mr. Beale was honored . The roll call will be answered and R. T. Burbridge, office mana- how to prepare the cheaper cuts of ger, presented, from the group, a meats. Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Homer Presley Dicken, 21, hus- pocket size, India paper, Bible, The regular business meeting will

highway. Mr. McKenzie is critically Centre street; Richard Kenneth Mrs. Beale was honor guest of ed. Eichelberger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shaffer at a luncheon

bee and Mrs. T. Joseph Anesetti.

#### Tribute to Mrs. Thomas

The Woman's Civic Club has Mrs. Reid D. Moser, 822 Shriver turned to Camp Cooke, Calif., after adopted resolutions of respect to the First Methodist church, with the avenue, has returned from visiting spending eight days with his par- memory of Mrs. James Walter Rev. George E. Baughman officiather husband, Corp. R. D. Moser, at ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Defibaugh, Thomas, who was a leading member. ing. 200 Glenn street. Sgt. Defibaugh has Tribute is paid to "the many out- The bride is employed at the Hubert J. Feeney, fireman first been in service over a year and is standing qualities reflected by her Kelly-Springfield company and the most useful life as a charter mem-Private Ernest N. Frantz, Shaw member of the state and General Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are residing

> he has been accepted in officer's Murray Is Honored candidate school.

Corp. James D. Sloan, son of Anti-aircraft Artillery school, Of-ficer Candidate Division, Camp Meeting Time Changed

ters Division, Washington, D. C.

Richard L. Merman, son of Mrs.

United States Army enlistments yesterday include. Frank W. Sherwood, Rawlings, and Milton Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. George A. North, 32 Pvt. Eugene W. Bergman, son of Frostburg, Air Forces, Sacramento Ky.; James E. Swanson, Moorefield, W. Va.; Donald E. Morgan, Luke;

enlisted. He has fourteen years service.

and Mrs. J. O. Summers, 520 Beall June, and was inducted into the Blaster, powder man construction of Democracy." Meat substitutes Reta Ryan, Margaret Hardinger street, Sgt. Summers, who had a United States Army, June 30, has foreman, electrician utility repair will be given in answer to the roll and Mary Hardinger are members two-day leave, has just been pro- been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., man, rigger, quarryman and jack

### C.S.M.C. Senior **Units Plan Three** Point Program

#### Mission Play Is Feature of **Entertainment at Joint** Meeting

The Senior Units of the Catholic liam W. Beale and daughter, Senior Students Mission Crusade, of and Girls Club Congress in Chi-Helene, Sunday evening at the St. Mary's high school, held the cago. November 29-December 2 first joint meeting of the year Fri-

of the Circleville Methodist charge senior class, presided; assisted by in the West Virginia Conference Reta Snyder, of the junior class and will assume his pastorate on vice-president; Marian Andrews. sophomore, secretary and Shirley A graduate of Keyser high school Burns, freshman, treasurer.

Keyser, W. Va., and the Armour meaning of the Catholic Students Training school, Chicago; the Rev. Mission Crusade and the three-point Mr. Beale received his license to program to be followed this year. preach at the First Hagerstown She especially stressed the part con- local leader of the McCoole 4-H awarded District Conference of the Method- cerning a convert for each member club, for winning the Baltimore and Miss Evelyn Bloss chairma ist church, held in Centre Street and outlined a program each could Ohio Leaders scholarship for out- arrangements announces that 1941. He was a vocalist on the A mission play entitled "White Ford won \$8 in war stamps from o'clock. Other members of the

class with the following members The new All Star members ac- Feaga. He has also preached in practi- taking part: Deloris Eirich, who cepted at the organization are Mrs. cally all the Methodist churches of portrayed the grandmother, Mrs. Evan Mease, leader of the Western- Young People Will the city during the vacations of Mrs. Dorlan; Mary Ann Ziler, as port club; Miss Ada Ford, Cumber the pastors, and at special func- aunt Hydie; Margaret Mary Ziler, land club and Richard Fey of the Elect New Officers tions. He is commissioner of wor- her niece; Dorothy Coleman, a little Union Grove club. ship of the Cumberland Sub-Dis- girl; Betty Kunkle, Debora Jane, a Other members from the county officers will take part in the initia- rapher first class, who has been trict of the Young Adults and has colored girl; Dorothy Brinker, Mam- participating in the program were ed at the meeting of the Young Adults and has my Lour Doris Canbart and David Canbart an tion ceremony to be held at 8 o'clock stationed at Camp Allen, Va., with been employed by the Armour com-Grassi as Ursuline nuns.

The Rev. Mr. Beale was the Christ the King, the Crusade song

### Homemakers Will **Elect Officers** Here Wednesday

### Meet in Episcopal Church Parish House

Valley Road Homemakers club to be

be held and the books will be audit-

The marriage of Miss Beverly V Mowery, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Mowery, Narrows Park, to Vernon C. Pearce, son of Henry Pearce. Ellerslie, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed October 2, in the parsonage of the

bridegroom is employed at the ber," they state in part, "and as a Celanese Corporation of America. at 300 Avirett avenue.

Michael Murray, 835 Columbia avenue, was honored with a dinner Joseph F. Ruffo, Frostburg, has Sunday at Cottage Inn, in celebravisiting her son, Staff Sgt. C. Wil-enlisted in the Army Air Force, been promoted to corporal at Camp tion of his sixty-ninth birthday. A family reunion was held in conjunction with the celebration. Fight children and seventeen

### The time of the Red Cross Nurs-

ing class to be held in Grace 1 to 4 o'clock. The class will meet twice each

week, Monday and Friday

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# LaVale Girl To Attend National Style Review

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#### Sara Jane Long Will Rep- Fall Activities resent Maryland at Girls Will Be Started Club Congress

Miss Sara Jane Long, of LaVale enior 4-H club, will represent By Sport Club Maryland in the National Style Review to be held at the 4-H Boy Dinner-Meeting Will B She won the distinction, which is the first time anyone from Allegany county will represent the state a Chicago in the review, by placing first in the state style review held Saturday at the State Victory 4-H Olub Day at College Park.

Miss Long won the award with her red candy striped cotton seersucker school dress.

The sum of \$8 in war stamps was awarded to Mrs. Orrie Ravenscraft, ing the evening and prizes wi standing leadership; and Miss Ada will leave Central Y.M.C.A. at

4-H club, who represented the church to be held at 8:15 o'cl Plans were also made for a skat- county in the state contest for All- this evening at the parish mission prayer, flag salute, pledge to club, for Food Preservation contest; Miss Marjorie Hinkle, Pleasant Grove, for the Spool Cotton con-

test; and Miss Ann Llewellyn,

La Vale club, and Miss Edna Mc-

Farland, Lonaconing club, for the

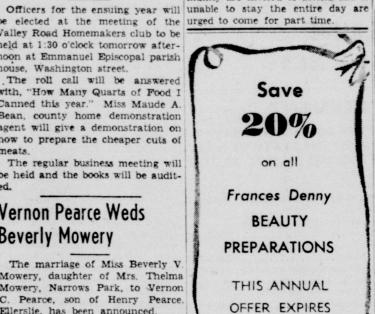
#### **New Sewing Group** Will Be Organized

Victory Garden contest.

A new Red Cross sewing group will be organized Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Smouse, Union Work will continue from 10:30 a

to 4 p. m., and volunteers are requested to bring scissors, needles and their lunch Neighbors in and around the com-

munity are invited to attend and if



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A Unit of Measure

A calorie is nothing but a unit of measurement. We find in daily om time to time I should like life that we have to use units from view some of the fundamental morning till night. "What time is ples of this subject which is it?" "How tall is he?" "How hot is such world-shaking importance. it?" So a calorie is the scientific nutritionist's way of answering "How much nutrition is there in that food" It is a unit of heat, but a unit of heat practically is a unit of nutrition because your body temperature is kept level by the ourning of calories.

Of course, the body is kept in

watt electric bulb, or the flame of Henie and John Payne, while jovial The blue's offering at 8:30 is Dufan alcohol lamp one inch high, A Jack Oakle is featured. man exercising hard has the heat and on different days we use vary- shock in less than an hour. ing amounts of calories. We are not steady users of heat like the day from a movement of air is a Montgomery and Maxie Shapiro, lamp. But an average can be struck most effective factor in heat loss. lightweights. abolism" is employed. It is the resultant of two factors:

heat loss. Exercise or shivering pro- to walk around to get cool; it duces heat; sweating or panting ought to heat them up, but it makes S. motor corps and three male taxireduces the body's heat. A great sense. Even small movements of cabbists. many things besides activity and the body cause considerable increase food affect the body's temperature in the flapping of the clothing.

—such as outside temperature. Last

Resel metabolism and basel in winter in Russia a soldier who had perature are thus closely related, been keeping his heat production up both depending upon calories com-

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of ten such lamps. We all range by food and marching, if wounded, Booth between one or the other of these would fall to the ground and lose extremes in the course of every day, so much heat that he would be in The cooling that comes on a hot

and for this the term "basal met- An air-conditioned room is uncomfortable unless there is an electric

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The Radio Clock

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#### NOTICE

Examination of Applicants for Positions the Fire Department of the City of umberland.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Civil Service Commissioners for the Department of Fire of the City of Cumberland will meet at FORT HILL HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

and will conduct examinations of all such applicants for positions in the department of Fire who present themselves, properly accredited at that time.

All male citizens who desire to take said examination may secure application blanks from the City Clerk at his office in the City Hall.

A fee of One (\$1.00) Dollar will be charged for Medical Examination and Drs. Wm. B. Barrow and Clay E. Durrett, Surgeons to the Commission, will examine applicants at any time upon appointment.

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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way of new ones: 8 Arch Oboler's ever skates they may still possessthriller, Lights Out, once on NBC but now in for a revival.

and Shakyakarkus, a new character portrayed by Elaine Arden.

the resting man of average size is cal, "Iceland," now at the Strand Faul Whiteman's band and the reg-

Edgarnder and his wife, Shirley

Also the blue at 10:15 gets its boxdeiphia staged match between Bob Maryland theater.

Three army chaplains are to be heard in a roundtable from Cleveland at 1 p. m. via MBS. The program is under auspices of the Conference of Jews and Christians.

#### Listings by Networks

NBC-1 p. m. Airbrakes variety; 3 p. m. Story of Mary Marlin; 6:30 Stella Unger on movies; 8 Ginny Simms show; 8:30 Horace Heidt; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 Bob Hope variety; 10:30 Red Skelton and company. CBS-3:30 Keyboard concert; 4:30

6:30 Jerry Wayne in song; 7:15 Harry Jones band; 7:30 American Melodies: 9:30 Cheers from the Camps: 10:45 Mary Small is sing-BLUE - 12:30 p. m. Farm and

Home program; 2:45 W. C. T. U. convention; 4:45 Broadcast from Iceland; 7 Easy Aces; 7:30 Earl Wrightson, baritone; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 Jan Savitt band; 10 Raymond Gram

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:48—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight Serial—biu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—obs Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 6:00—Denver String Orc. News—nbc Western Five's Hillbilly Tunes—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Melody Weavers and Aces—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Chicago Rhumba Danc Or.—blu To Be Announced (15 min.)—cbs Baseball: Rhymettes in Vocals—mbs 6:30—Emma Otero & Her Songs—nbc Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west Frank Sinatra Songs Period—cbs The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east "Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Neighborhood Call by OPA—nbc Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solos—blu American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs 8:00—Johnny Presents Hollywood—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Are You a Missing Heir?—cbs-basic Music for America by Gould—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc Ed Gardner & Duffy's Tavern—blu To Be Announced (30 min.)—cbs "The Federal Ace." Dramatic—mbs 9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basic Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 9:03—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestra—blu Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—blu John B. Hughes War Comment—bbc Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton & Company—nbc Fifteen Minute Taik Broadcast—cbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 10:30—Neighber McGee and Molly—nbc Comment; Dance & News till 2—mbs 1

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### **Theaters Today**

#### Sonja Henie Conserves Skates Due to War

The skates she used for her ice five hundred songs of the west. numbers in her current Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Iceland," are NEW YORK, Oct. 5 - Tuesday her skating tour of the country the same ones she used recently on night on the networks makes a bid and they probably will be the same for comedy-night rating with the skates she will use in her next few pictures. Before this, Sonja used to give

Here's what CBS will have in the have to make further use of whatin the chorus, but they, too, will for the duration! "Iceland," the screen's hottes

8:30 Al Jolson's variety show, bring- thing on ice, is now at the Strand ing him back to the air after quite theater, and stars John Payne with an absence. He will have the help Miss Henie. Jack Oakie and Samof Parkyakarkus (Harry Einstein) my Kaye and his orchestra head the featured cast of the film which was produced by William LeBaron and directed by Bruce Humberstone

#### Hectic Washington **Under War Conditions**

fy's Tavern, which is built around Hectic Washington under war conditions furnishes the surging background for "The War against Mrs. Hadley," dramatic story of a woman's awakening in the face of ing season under way with a Phila- chaos, which comes Thursday to the

The pictre presents a new roman tic team in blonde Jean Rogers and Walter O'Keefe may or may not Van Johnson. Dorothy Morris and turn his Battle of the Sexes into an Prancis Rafferty, two youthful fan turned on every once in a while. argument over the merits of women glamour discoveries, are among the basal heat production and basal You hear people say they are going drivers on NBC at 9. He will have principals. The son is played by Richard Ney, who scored in "Mrs. Miniver," and Spring Byington Edward Arnold, Miles Mander and Halliwell Hobbes are other prin



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#### George Houston Sings Four Songs

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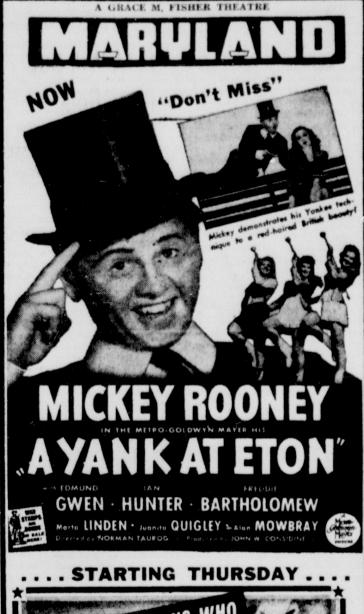
Houston sings "Rainbow Valley." Down the Moonlit Trail," "Prairie Cabin I Love" and "I'm the Best Man in the West" in the film, in which he poses as a dude entertain posing as Juanquin Murieta, infa-

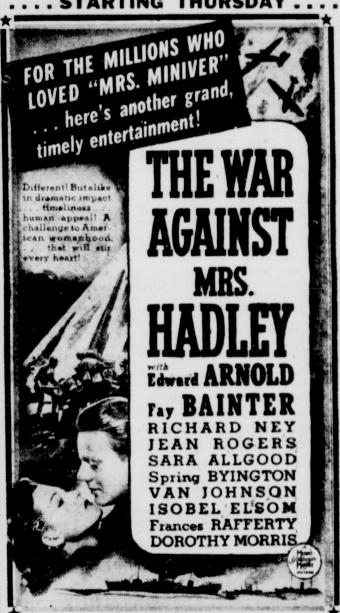
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last year, southern awards amount-

ed to \$2,264,153,000 almost one.

third less than the total for the

"Industrial contracts were then at

the head of the list." the record

the value level of the first nine

Construction Doubles

double that of the month before

Industrial construction initiated

current nine months.

At the end of September

### Marine Corps Sergeant Describes Defeat of Japs in Solomon Islands

Editors note: The Navy department has made public the following account by Sergeant James W. Hurlburt, a marine corps combat correspondent, of the battle of Tenaru In that Solomon Island engagement, the marines wiped out all but a handful of a Japanese landing force of

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, were wounded and some were cap-August 21 (Delayed)-Tenaru river tured. Marine losses were slight in here. on Guadalcanal island took its place comparison

today with other great battle- Reports indicated the Japanese grounds where United States force landed August 18 at a tiny tingent noticed an increase in the marines have met the enemy face native village on the east coast of Guadalcanal-and spent the interto face and emerged victorious. A contingent of leathernecks at- vening three days in reconnaissance

tacked a Japanese landing force of and in moving up to the battle area. some 700 well-equipped and sea-Attack No Surprise soned soldiers at the mouth of the The Japanese attack did not come Tenaru river today and all but an- as a surprise. Two days before, a nihilated the invaders.

patrol, commended by Captain steady hammer of machine gun fire, At the end of the approximate Charles H. Brush, Jr., of Jersey 12-hour battle, marked by two sep- City, New Jersey, ran head-on into arate Jap attacks, most of the land- a twenty-five n.an Japanese reconng force lay dead on the beach naissance group. In the ensuing and in the coconut palms. Others action, Captain Brush's men ac-



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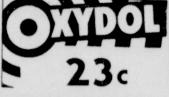
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counted for at least eighteen Japs losing only a few of their number. TODAY'S VICTORY The enemy patrol was exceeding ly well-equipped, carrying portable GARDEN-GRAPH radio transmitters and mapping and sketching equipment. Our interpreters read messagegs indicating the presence of the landing force.

So the marines were warned and ready. The leathernecks on the east ed by insects, yet a disease which flank were swung into position and sometimes affects the plant is foot settled grimly down to the business or crown rot. When this happens of awaiting action.

The afternoon and early evening different location. of the twentieth were as quiet as any day since the marines landed

Increase in Sniping

About midnight, the marine conusual sniping. The men in the front line force, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin A. Pollock, of Augusta, Georgia, rechecked their ammunition and stared harder into the darkness.

At 2:10 a. m. it came. Under the punctuated by loud explosions of mortars, the Japanese attacked through the coconut palms of Tenary plantation. Although suffering heavy casualties, they got almost to the open area of the Tenaru Graph, at first sunken brown spots river basin before our fire pinned are noticeable about the leaf base. them down. The first attack was As the spots become larger, the stopped just after 3 a. m.

The Japanese dug in quickly and stalk to stalk until the whole plant, tory of southern construction. brought up field artillery, heavy dies. mortars and .60 caliber machine also guns in a desperate attempt to Plants having foot or crown rot break up our line

At 3:45 a. m., our artillery laid down a concentrated barrage on the area occupied by the enemy. The barrage had been co-ordinated and been co-ordinated and been co-ordinated and should be disinfected with stood should be disinfected with planned during the day to cover formaldehyde every possible enemy position. It cision and played havoc with the Missing Officers was executed with marvelous pre-

#### Heavy Firing Resumed

After the barrage there was a slight lessening in the furious pace of the battle. Firing from both sides Clifton P. Oleson, reported missing occupied by public building, indusslackened down for minutes at a in Northern Africa several weeks trial construction rating next in time, only to leap to full crescendo ago, dropped in for a chat with "the value. x x x private building, then boys" at the Glen L. Martin Com- as now, was last on the list.

About five o'clock, the Japanese pany, and "the boys" jaws dropped. However, although rigid governattempted to make another attack. Their front extended approximately pilots, most of whom had attend- private work, the record continued. three hundred yards from the beach ed memorial services for their "de- it is only fourteen per cent under to the bend of the Tenaru, but in ceased" buddy. both attacks the main drive was across the sand bar at the mouth but the saga of Major Oleson-his of the river. The murderous fire travels, experiences and his "death" from the numerically inferior Amer- -must remain untold, at least for during September was more than ican front line piled dead Japanese the time being. three deep across the beach.

The second attack was broken up by our fire, plus another artillery barrage, before it got well started.

While Lieutenant Colonel Pollock's force held the front line, Lieutenant Colonel Lenard Creswell of Madison, Connecticut, took his outfit around the enemy left flank, penetrating clear to the Ilu river and hemming in the whole left rear and left flank of the Japanese.

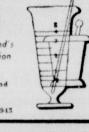
After the five o'clock barrage, the Japanese resistance was completely broken. The shattered enemy determinedly fought on but there was no more organized activity. At about nine o'clock the forces that were left attempted to retreat, only to run into the enveloping movement led by Lieut. Colonel Creswell.

Completely disorganized, the Japanese fought on to the end. There was never a sign of mass surrender Occasionally a few men could not take any more of the intensive American fire and came out of the palm trees waving white flags. But the majority went to their death still at their guns.

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projects x x x were day higher in total valuation in Sep- Popular "sweet" and dance music tember than they have been for led the rest in preference, with three months," the record said. "Not eighty-seven per cent favorable, since June has the total been above while eighty-six per cent of those the \$17,928,000 total for September surveyed expressed a liking for news x x x Texas led the list with con- broadcasts. Sports sixty-nine per tracts amounting to \$4,689,000: Vir- cent and symphonies and operas but ginia next, total \$3,428,000.

Industrial, Highway and "Significant is the rise in airport and similar projects, which contributed so materially to the substantial increase in engineering awards, as compared with the current preceding month. There was also an upward trend in sewer and water works BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (A)-New activity in industrial, highway and \$3.313.480,000, an all time record for problem." the period and greater than any

#### The Manufacturers Record states Here's What Soldiers that September's total of \$313 .-Want on Their Radios 458,000, better than the pre-

1941 period, "halted a four-month WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-What downward trend from the high point the average soldier wants to hear of this year," April, when awards on his radio is dance music, news, comedy and sports.

Reporting on a survey conducted The April figure was a record in army camps throughout the for any single month in the his- United States, the War department says that the soldier does not care "In the elapsed nine months of a great deal for serial drama, operas 1942," the record said. "Southern and hill-billy music. One soldier in six owns a radio construction has been more active

than during any other period of its and slightly more than half the men listen to a program at some time The \$2,922,808,000 for the entire

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thirty-two per cent.

#### Anti-Inflation Law Pleases Witherow

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP) - W projects, in the further effort to P. Witherow, president of the Naprovide the necessary sanitation and tional Association of Manufacturother engineering construction for water for areas congested by the ers and president of the Blaw Knox the first nine months of 1942 to continually shifting war worker Steel Company, has praised Congress for enacting and President Roosevelt for signing the anti-inflation bill. In a formal statement, Witherow

"I feel that the Congress and the president are to be congratulated for their serious effort to combat a vicious cycle of inflation which already had begut "Of course, it is impossible to judge the results until the administration of the act has been given a sufficient test. I hope that all groups of people in this country will do whatever they can to assist in these constructive efforts of the Congress

and the president. Stocks of grains in Argentina are so great that farmers are being urged by the government to curtain planting of corn and wheat the de

partment of Commerce says.

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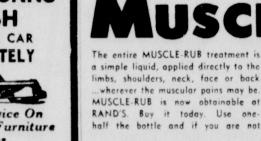
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### Navy Cruiser Will Grant Auxiliary Visit Frostburg On Wednesday

#### Crew Will Establish Headquarters at Elks' Home, East Main Street

FROSTBURG, Oct. 5-The burg all day, Wednesday, October emergencies that may arise. 7. with headquarters in the Elks' home, East Main street.

The entire crew of six men, headed by Lieut. W. M. Delaney, will the oath are as follows: company the cruiser on its visit who may be interested.

and Class John Dickman.

Joe Montana and other members Tires Alloted the war committee of the Frosturg Elks are urging young men inthe cruiser at the Elks home.

#### Discuss Scrap Drive

enting the Eckhart scrap metal George Hott, one; O. G. Harman d rubber drive committee, held a two; Fred Riggleman, one ference Monday morning with my, and discussed the company's to start Sunday, October 11.

Piper, chairman of the Eckhart A new passenger car permit croup, reported that the committee issued to the Rev. Ernest L. Miller. received assurances from Tarleton hat the coal company would co-Personals erate in every way possible to

#### Heads Pythian Sisters

grand chief for Western Maryland, day y Pearl E. Klein, Baltimore, grand

ent of the past grand chief's asso- C. C. Martin. was elected grand trustee. Both are Reid. bers of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Mrs. Ray Smith and son spent Pythian Sisters of Frostburg.

#### **Engagement** Is Revealed

Lawndale avenue, Chicago, was restreet, this city. Miss Rodda, a grad- Mrs. W. D. Trenton. uate of Beall high school with the class of 1939, is a senior at Elm-hurst college.

Mr. Leahigh, a graduate of Elmburst college, is medical student at Loyola university, Chicago, The In Winchester, Va. Methodist church, this city, at a date to be announced later.

#### Auxiliary Police To Meet

Joe Montana announces a meeting of the auxiliary police of the Eckhart civilian defense organiza-

#### Former Resident Honored Barton, this county.

Ars. Louis Potter, Jr., daughter About 1904 he organized a basement of Illinois university.

#### Personals

ion of the Daughters of Amer- and county tax collector.

. Taylor street.

e last Thursday to attend the visit friends and relatives in nited Mrs. Snyder's clothing.

Meyersdale.

# Police Take Oath

#### Men Will Serve during Blackouts, Alerts and County Emergencies

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 5-Twenty-five men were recently sworn into the auxiliary police unit of Grant county's civilian de-United States Navy recruiting cruis- fense corps invested with authority r, which arrived in Cumberland to enforce laws in the county durunday evening, will be in Frost- ing practice blackouts, alerts and

The oath of duty was administerey by Melvin C. Muntzing, sheriff of Grant county. Those who took

Harry Foley, Cecil Alkire, Lem Frostburg. The purpose of the Sherman, H. V. Sites, Emmett Walkvisit is to explain the duties of the er, Richard Welton, Albert Brill, Bavy to all young men and others Ernest Thrush, L. W. Rexrode, N. W. Sites, E. K. Feaster, Delmer Other crew members are Boats- Cornell, C. O. Arbogast, Mason Rowain's Mate R. M. Densmore, Yeo- by, P. A. Leatherman, A. G. Layton, an First Class Edward Mendeline, W. B. Shobe, Homer Lynch, Harry irst Class Specialist George Hines, Philips, Trooper O. G. Webley, Sgt. Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Evan Hall, Thornton Judy, C. L. Omar Deanovich and Yeoman Sec- Lord, James Reid and L. G. Starke.

The Grant County Rationing crested in joining the navy to visit Board announces that the following allotment of tires and retreads for passenger cars and trucks were made Priday evening:

New Truck Tires: L. G. Stark James Piper, Reuben O. Lewis and two; R. A. Kuhn, one; W. H. Vanhe Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, rep- Meter, two; Lincoln Sites, two;

Truck Retreads: Harold Idleman George O. Tarleton, local manager two; W. D. Pennington, one; V. R. of the Consolidation Coal Com- Mowry, three; Merle Mongold, one. Passenger Retreads: E. W. White so-operation in Eckhart's scrap sell, one; Miss Margie Boggs, two metal and rubber drive, scheduled Delmer A. Grady, two; Calvin Lyon, two: Denver Patch, two.

make the Eckhart drive a success, A. J. Welton, who became serious- Fish Are All Six-Inches or and would also support other civilian ly ill yesterday at his home, was defense activities of the Eckhart or- taken to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, this morning, His condition

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nickolson and daughter, Baltimore, who have Mrs, Edna M. Engle, this city, has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. been appointed district deputy, L. Lord, returned to Baltimore, to-

Mrs. Engle will also serve as presi- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fields this week.

elected to this office at the recent Charleston, and Homer V. Noel, trict Game Protector John Shan-Mason will succeed John Robert-water, Pythian convention in Frederick. Midland, Md., spent the weekend holtz distributed the game fish. The son who resigned several weeks ago George Beitzel, Dundalk. Mrs. Juanita Hendley, past chief, here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. bass were planted at the sports- to accept employment in defense

> the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. inches or better in a single summer. Gussie Bean, Inkerman.

The engagement of Miss Rena M. and Mrs. Jerome Strawderman.

Rodda, a resident of Frostburg, and Miss Crezzita Martin left yester-shiners for bass food were ted in the four counties.

# John Greene Dies

#### Former Westernport Man Once Owned Ball Club in Tri-Towns Section

Mrs. Clara Walbert, this city, is in He was a member of the city coun- ing out their programs.

George Chidester, a student at the chester Wednesday the body will be eight members elected Lillian Good Schroeder's wife, who had accomneering school, Johns Hopkins brought here for interment in president; Marguerite Orndorff, vice panied him on a visit to their Garthright "Skip" May, who had She said the "response of employmaineering school, Johns Hopkins brought here for interment in president; Marguerite Orndorff, vice panied him on a visit to their Garthright "Skip" May, who had she said the "response of employ-bluversity, Baltimore, is visiting his president; Geraldine McKeever, sec-blurghts Mr and Mrs Stanley Children. His sister, Miss president; Geraldine McKeever, sec-blurghts Mr and Mrs Stanley Children. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chid- Nannie M. Greene who lived with retary; Lenora Miller, treasurer; son said. Both cars were damaged school at Camp Lee, Va., for the cellent." him died Sept. 27.

rs. Jerome M. Light and daugh- spent part of the summer here, the bers with Miss Pauline Hawse and this morning. Elizabeth, Lima, Ohio, who had guests of her mother, Mrs. James E. Raymond Bean as leaders, elected Besides his widow and Mrs. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Crump, Bowery street, will leave Rolfe Bean, president; Minnie Jo Haines, Mr. Schroeder is survived Walter E. Dawson who held a yeo-B. Yates, will leave Tuesday to Tuesday for their home, Hunting- Burch vice president; Laura Jean by another daughter in Chicago man's rank in the United States tendent, presided and emphasized ton, W. Va. While here, Mr. Mar- Burch, secretary; Howard Evans, and a son who is employed in Navy, was notified of his appoint- "Our Country and Its Institutions," Irvin Snyder, Eckhart, was tin suffered a heart attack and was Jr., treasurer; Rebecca Doman, re- Baltimore. ning with severe burns, suffered several weeks.

#### THIS IS WHERE THE SCRAP GOES



This is one of the steps that scrap metal goes through before it is Selbysport; Joe Carroll Browning, salvaged and made into new guns and shells. An overhead magnet in Oakland; Harold O. Teagarden, Mt. a steel mill scrap yard is shown as it picks scrap from a freight car and Lake Park; Chester Byron Skipper, deposits it in a loader which carries it to an open hearth furnace. Oakland; George E. Rathbun, Mt. Approximately fifty per cent of the scrap steel collected for salvage is Lake Park; Earl Clifton Wolfe, used in open hearth production.

### Mayor and Council of Lonaconing **Unanimously Adopt Blackout Laws**

### 6,800 Small Mouth Black Bass Stocked In W. Va. Streams

More in Length; Came from Nursery

More than 6,800 small mouth black civilian defense in Lonaconing, prebass six inches long or more were sented the ordinance and explained Fairmont, spent the weekend here the bass rearing ponds near Old for precaution.

bass were planted at the sports to accept the begin his duties Metal Drive Opens men's nursery early this summer work. He will begin his duties Metal Drive Opens

Miss Crezzita Martin left yester- shiners for bass food were distribu-

Lawndale avenue, Chicago, was recently announced at the home of
the president of Elmhurst college,
Elmhurst, Ill., at the annual reception held for the college students.

Harvey Robertson, John N. Marnatural bass ponds in the country
and that bass grew three times as
fast in the local ponds than the
growth at the Leetown hatchery.

Fields ponds were one or
natural bass ponds in the country
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fast in the local ponds than the
growth at the Leetown hatchery. Miss Rodda is the daughter of gantown, spent the weekend here The spring hatch was small this Miss Rodda is the daughter of gantown, spent the weekend here The spring hatch was small this Garfield Rodda, 405 Washington visiting Mrs. W. C. Moomau and year, which accounts for the small OWA Man Suffers number of the larger bass being

> nursery and donated the land to the government.

#### Plan New Mail Service

The mail route to Lost River Car Driven by A. C. State Park on Rural Route No. 1 from Mathias will have year round service instead of service during the four summer months, according to an announcement from the post office department effective October

and Mary Greene he was born in enough patrons on the route to Arlington, Va. warrant year round delivery.

After funeral services in Win- ville high school group with twenty- accident. Betty Pilgrim, reporter, and named slightly.

#### Ordinance Provides Maximum Fine of \$25 for Convicted Violators

LONACONING, Oct. 5 auxiliary police unit authority to Selbysport. enforce blackout regulations in the community during alerts.

The ordinance provides for a minimum fine of \$1 and a maximum of \$25 for persons convicted nings; Charles Robert DeWitt, Oak- the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gindelof violating blackout regulations. MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 5- Frederick T. Bowden, chief of

Miss Gaynell Martin, who is at-distributed in Hardy, Hampshire, the necessity of laws to force the hief of the Pythian Sisters of Mary- tending Fairmont Business college, Grant and Pendleton counties from people to obey the air raid rulings White, Friendsville; Clarence R. ple will reside in Confluence, where Game protectors from the four Mason to fill the position of street gene Owen Carney, Oakland, dation of Maryland, having been Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Keller, counties under the direction of Dis-supervisor by a five to two vote.

# Sportsmen from the four valley counties bought the site for the Frostburg; Dies

# Road; Wife Escapes

and active in the real estate busi- increasingly active in war work and from the road and crashed against lin; Pritts Brothers, Kitzmiller. ness and the insurance business, in production of foodstuffs in carry- a parked car owned by Clarence All donations are to be delivered national organization. Inquiries Workman, Frostburg, who was in- to the air raid spotters station on from other local domestic unions simore, attending the state con- cil, member of house of Delegates Three clubs reported this week on specting cattle that he has grazing Third street, Oakland, it was stated. scattered throughout the nation intheir reorganization. The Wardens- on a farm near the scene of the

mited Mrs. Snyder's clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, who

Secretary.

The Burch club of twenty memton overnight, resuming travel early

### 42 Garrett Men Are Called for

#### Selectees Will Report in Sunday, October 18 Baltimore Wednesday for Examinations

OAKLAND, Oct. 5 - Forty-two ber 18, at the Midland roads intermore men from Garrett county have section, members of the committee been called for service in the armed reported Sunday at a meeting. forces, according to an announce ment of the county draft board. They are ordered to report for induction on Wednesday, October 7, in Baltimore.

The forty-two includes two men transferred from other draft boards. Thirty young men who were accepted in the last call left this morning Fort George G. Meade, near leader, Harley E. Dawson List of Selectees

selected for induction raising October 7 include Ray Wilbur Teets, Oakland; Roy Monroe Myers, Selbysport; Floyd Dayton Uphold. Friendsville; Olin Ellsworth Broadwater, Swanton; Harry Doddridge DeCost. Shallmar; Henry Edward Kearney, Shallmar; Ferris Lanigar Bosley, Crellin; Joseph Michael Strah, Kitzmiller; James Dean Rush, Accident; Troy Russell Fike Friendsville; Harland Gay Speicher Mt. Lake Park.

Ray Ulysses Wiley, Grantsville; Dearl Kenneth Jordan, Crellin; Josephus Elmer Howell, Swanton; Harlan McGill, Holiday's Cove, W Va.; George Daily Nine, Oakland; Raymond O. McCullough, Jr. - The Friendsville; Walter P. Lee, Deer

C. R. Bowman Called

land; Clinton Ray Bowman, Mc- gelical Lutheran church. land; David Moon Paugh, Vindex; sperger, Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger and Mrs. Jasper Johnson, ruptured Clarence Van Sickle, Friendsville; Dickie Elmer William Paugh, Swanton; Leo Lee, Swanton; John Albert more and Ohio Railroad. The cou-Speicher, Mt. Lake Park; James the bride is also well known. The council also appointed John Warren Wilson, Oakland; and Eu-

Transferred—Roy Russell Broad- Personals Baltimore; and Clayton

In making the appointment, Stressing the tremendous respon- Accompanying Pfahler to Gettys- tonight in the annex of the Metho-John Gardner, with the govern- Mayor John H. Evans said the su- sibility of every American, and his burg were his mother, Mrs. Pfahler, dist church. The covered dish sup-Warren Strawderman, Baltimore, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. wised the draining of the ponds all each day's work as well as the whatver way he can, the county and Miss Dorothy Dunkelberger.

Mayor John H. Evans Said the Survey and his sister, Miss Carolyn Pfahler, per scheduled for tonight was post-poned. this week. More than a million expense of operating the city truck, agent's office this week prepared Mrs, Lloyd Forrest and daughter, Others seeking the appointment and sent out about 2,000 letters to Louise, returned yesterday from a Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, will tric range, rugs, tables, etc. Leland Leahigh, son of Mr. and day for Cumberland where she will ted in the four counties.

Mrs. Ernest Leahigh, 3811 North this winter.

Gardner stated that the Old son, John W. Bell, Arch Ferrens, in collecting scrap metal in the phan, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Albert Kaphold the bi-monthly meeting to-hold the bi-monthly meeting the bi-monthly meeting the bi-monthly meetin Fields ponds were one of the best Harvey Robertson. John N. Mar- campaign that is now being con- Bud Christner, Aliquippa.

> various towns sponsoring the campaign, assisted by most of the brief vacation with his parents, Mr. (Thesday) night Post Commander garages in the county. Ray Teets and Mrs. J. L. Tressler, returned William Rankin will preside. and Clarence Leighton were named last night to Dayton, Tenn., where chairmen of the drive, which will he is a theological student in the culminate in a big scrap rally on William Jennings Bryan university. Personals Monday and Tuesday, October 12 Mrs. Eugenia Hay and daughter,

> keep the war factories operating at and Mrs. William H. Stotler. full capacity, and all persons are First Lieut. James McCartney, Detmold, received word that their asked to gather up all metal of any following leave spent with his par- son, Raymond, is stationed in Fort kind now so that it can be gathered ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney, Riley, Kas. Pvt. Cameron was inon the two rally dates.

asked the following to buy scrap metal and rubber on those two Domestic Workers tion to take an additional course
Thursday evening, October 8, 7:30
Clock, at the Eckhart community

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FROSTBURG, Oct. 5—A vacation dates, if delivered to their place:
trip ended tragically today for a sixty-four-year-old Pocahontas, man Motor company, Grantsville; WESTERNPORT, Oct. 5 — John The notice stated that service trip ended tragically today for a Motor Service Company, Cassel- Organized by CIO conter. Corp. Harold Carl will be the instructor and arm bands and his home in Winchester, Va., where the instructor and arm bands and his home in Winchester, Va., where the moved six years ago from here. The instructor and arm bands and his home in Winchester, Va., where the moved six years ago from here. The instructor and arm bands and his wife were the moved six years ago from here. The instructor and arm bands and his wife were the moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant of the plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant attack about a mile west of he moved six years ago from here. The plant attack about a mile west of here. The plant attack about a mile west of here. The plant attack about a mile west of here. The plant attack about a mile west of here. The p Frostburg as he and his wife were O. McCullough, Frazee Service United Domestic Workers Union entertained friends Saturday eve-Mr. Greene was well known in Investigations by the postal de- returning home from a visit with station. Friendsville; Spoerlein's announced by Miss Jean Brown, ning with cards. Honors were wor this section. A son of the late John partment disclosed that there were their daughter, Mrs. B. P. Harris, Garage, Accident; Glotfelty's Ga-business agent and organizer of the by Miss Ruth Richardson and Wilrage, McHenry; Ed Harvey, Sand union of 300 members. Dr. Linne H. Corson, county medi- Flat; Fort Pendleton Service Sta- Miss Brown said the union, re-Mrs. Louis Potter, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, this ball team which he personally ownball team which he personally and Park.

Mr. Greene was a coal operator

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The county. Four-H'ers are becoming from the road and crashed against lin; Pritts Brothers, Kitzmiller.

The largest manner of the largest manner

past several weeks, has completed

#### Commissioned Ensign

### Miss Evelyn Rowan Becomes Bride Of J. Edward Bradburn, Lonaconing

# Plan Flag Raising

MIDLAND, Oct. 5-A service flag. honoring men from Midland, Klonddike, National and Woodland, will be raised Sunday afternoon, Octo-

The committee also reported that the site with the names of men Lewis F. Ransom officiating. The and women for the four communi-The board is being made by Earl Steiding and John Steiding and Ned Hawkins is donating the flag staff.

A special committee including Baltimore, under direction of their DeSales Maher, Henry Eisentrout and Miss Janet Bradburn. and Ned Hawkins was appointed to

### Frederick Wilhelm, Confluence, Weds Florence Cramer

#### Ceremony Is Performed in Bride's Home by the Rev. Dunkelberger

Austin Bittinger, Grantsville; David ductor in the employ of the Balti-

summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pfahler, return- The Women's Society of Christian Prostburg.

Helen Esther, Akron, Ohio, arrived Memorial hospital, Cumberland, yes-The country needs everyone's help here the latter part of last week terday and is recuperating at her to collect enough scrap metal to to be the guests of Miss Sally Hay home on East Main street.

where he is a member of the Second at Camp Lee, Va., September 19.

dicate widespread interest in the affiliation with a national organization." Miss Brown added.

o'clock at Oakland high school,

took place Friday afternoon at 3

# Ceremony Is Performed in Friday Mornings

LONACONING, Oct. 5-Mrs. Nine Rowan announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to John Edward Bradburn, son of Mr. and Mrs Isaac M. Bradburn.

The ceremony was performed Saturday night at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of the First McModist church, Lonaconing, with the Rev. bride wore navy with a corsage of

Those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm, Mrs. day morning at 8 o'clock for medical Nellie Miller, Miss Ollie Eichhorn

Pollowing the ceremony arrange the program for the flag couple left for a short tour through Eastern Maryland. Mr. Bradburn, Friday morning for the same cenwho has a clerical position with the tered that donations for the affair Maryland State Road Commission Those included in the two contin in Cumberland, will leave October gents are as follows 14 for Camp Lee, Va., to be inducted Roy Elsworth Davis, Route 2;

into the United States Army. Mrs. Bradburn is employed at Keith Burkey, Verus DeVere Phil-Holmes's Fashion Shoppe, Lona- lips, Odford Olin Gray, Homer Har-

Mr. Bradburn graduated from Ray H. Orndorff, all of Parsons Central high school with the class

#### Chimes Are Played

The mass cathedral chimes recently installed in the First Presbyterial church of Lonaconing were played for the first time yesterday the Sunday services,

The hymns at the morning worship were "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Lead On O King Eternal." "The Bells of St. Mary's" chimed at the evening service.

#### **Brief Mention**

ducted into the United States Army.

Charles H. McGettigan, Kempton; and Mrs. Cramer's sons, Samuel and a blood vessel in his head last week when he fell out of a tree while playing near his home on Dudley terrace. It was necessary for a local physician to use two stitches to

The town of Lonaconing has Beall's Lane, Frostburg, Apply 61 placed bicycle stands at the en- W. Main St .-- Adv. N-T Oct. 5-6. trances of Church street and Doug-John Pfahler, Gettysburg college Stakem's pool room on Union street divinity student, who spent the for the convenience of bicycle riders.

morrow (Tuesday) night in the American Legion, James P. Love

Mrs. Robert Dovle returned from

(Tuesday) night. Post Commander

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron Schroeder Careens from easily by individuals or a collector returned Friday to Fort Bliss, N. C., ducted into the United States Army Jack Stokes, Rocky River, Ohio was the guest of Miss Daisy Cline

over the weekend. Mrs. Annie Lemons and Mrs. Jos eph Wiland returned yesterday from a week's vacation in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor

new. All makes of sewing machines

James Jenkins, Eckhart, Md.

FOR SALE Pears, 50 cents bushel.

#### 97 Hill Street, Frostburg. THE AME AND AME AME AME AME AME AME AME AME AME

# Wednesday and Call Is One of Largest To

Men Will Leave

NINE

So Far PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 5-Tucker County's Selective Service Board will fill one of the largest calls for any month since the Selective Service Act was passed this month

Be Filled in County

vice in the United States Army. The first of the two contingents is scheduled to leave here Wednesexaminations and induction at the Clarksburg, W. Va., induction cen

Lonnie Rennix, Tracy Nestor, Paul

Mieczysłow Pete Jarosz, Albert, Robert Joseph DeVore, Paul Wil lard Johnson, Paul Bryant Harman, all of Thomas Robert Close, Wilfred Grant Kis-

Johnson, John Smith Cooper, and Harold Clifton Sell of Davis. Arthur Raines, Ira Brucke Raines

Red Creek; Roy William Kerns,

William Pennington, Dry Fork;

Wayne Ed Gragg, Sully; Michael V.

Kedder, Pierce: Gerald Snyder, Ham-

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street, Frostburg. Apply J. Glenn

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LAST TIMES .. LYRIC.

"THE CYCLONE KID"

With Allan Lane, Robert Keffard

rs. Frank Hay, Akron, Ohio, a He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nadine Carr and Lillian Good song Schroeder's body was taken to his course and has received his com- ney and Mrs. Walter W. Dawson. other resident of Frostburg, who Sallie Greene. leaders. Miss Mary Baughman of the Durst funeral home, Frostburg, mission as a second lieutenant. He Alder street and had been stationed school faculty is the leader. where it will remain pending ar- was at home here last Sunday, leav- for the past several months in Baltiamond jubilee of Salem Evangeliat her home in Eckhart, when she is The Rig club with Miss Marshall and Reformed church, has been threw a bottle of liquid in the rite Judy as leader, named Fleta hontas.

The bottle evaluated Riggleman, president; Ruth Evans, Mrs. mond jubilee of Salem Evangeli- at her home in Eckhart, when she The Rig club with Miss Margue- rangements for return to Poca- ing for his new base at Maxwell timore. guest of Miss Kate Koch, East kitchen stove. The bottle exploded Riggleman, president; Ruth Evans, Mrs. Schroeder said they were on sergeant when he was selected for Hold Flag Ceremony Main street. She will leave Tuesday and the flame from the stove ig- vice president, and Elva Simmons, the second leg of their journey officers' training.

ed in Miners' hospital Monday a patient in Miners' hospital for porter, and Alma Orndorff, song Trooper George M. Browning, of to report for duty immediately in American Legion was represented the state police, investigated.

# Physical Tests George's Creek Towns

The soliciting committee reportwere good but the canvass was not

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 5 Lonaconing Mayor and City Council Park; Robert Franklin Nine, Gor- Mrs. Florence Cramer, Meyersdale, unanimously adopted an ordinance mania; Leland Alton Paulie, Hut- and Frederick Wilhelm, Confluence, tonight which gives members of the ton; and Lewis Carl Van Sickle, were married Saturday evening at 8 DeSales Byrnes and Simeon H. o'clock in the bride's home on Hutcheson, Jr., left at noon today Salisbury street, by her pastor, Dr. to go with a contingent from Board Cecil Warrington Paugh, Oak- R. M. Dunkelberger, of Zion Evan- No. 4 to Camp Lee, Va., to be in-The wedding was witnessed by

R. G. Miller left Saturday for Firemen's hall. The drive got under way last week Meadville, where he has accepted a with the mayors and councils of position in a large department store. Post No. 92, will hold its bi-monthly

# The county salvage committee has Armored Division.

While here on a two-day leave symbolic of all schools of the county ment as an ensign, and was ordered the theme of the school year. The Norfolk, Va. He is a son of Attor- and students presented a program.

# First Methodist Church

when seventy men, forming two contingents, will leave here for ser-

old Greathouse, Lonnie Tingler and

ner, Walter Muri Moore, Elmer C. Nestor, Herald Snyder, Charles Blaine King, Gilbert Hermas Wiles, Ira Brown Nestor, all of St. George. Charles Geberal Mick, and Henry Forest Bonner, of Hendricks; Leon George Ruckle, Willard Samson

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"THE YUKON PATROL"

# Cards Top Yanks 4-2 To Win World Series

### **Homer in Ninth** By Kurowski Is **Knockout Blow**

Rookie Johnny Beazley Registers Second Victory in Classic

By JUDSON BAILEY

Louis Cardinals swept over the New baseball as George (Whitey) Ku- NEW YORK (AL)

Cardinal club turned the trick in

game - homer hitting - although seven-hit game from lean

The climax came in the lowering and Kurowski trotting around the York's long domination of World

Cooper, whose hitting and catching throughout the series had been the ninth with a sharp single to

tow-headed rookie third baseman hits, no errors, none left.

and served up a half-speed pitch the lower left field stands, about 315 hit, no errors, one left. and served up a half-speed pitch feet from the plate. Rolfe rolled out, Yanks—Marion ran over almost wild swinger and I was a wild, fast McCarthy, without going to his Everybody was glued to the radio who is home on furlough. Kurowski wanted it, because he Brown to Hopp. Cullenbine sent a to second base to make a fine stop pitcher, although I was known as dressing room first, marched di- waiting for the finish. Taverns, ho-Kurowski wanted it, because he roller down the first base line and of Priddy's grounder and throw him a curve ball thrower. I'd just rear rectly into the clubhouse of his con-

It was a knockout and everyone to T. Moore in left center. One run, first pitch, Rizzuto knocked an easy Bump thinks Ted Williams is the Carthy. two men on base with none out in one hit, no errors, none left. their final chance. The Cardinals responded to this threat with typical stamina. Joe Gordon opened cal stamina. Joe Gordon opened with a single and Second Baseman first pitch for a ground single into count two and two, Rolfe knocked with a single and Second Baseman

Jimmy Brown fumbled an easy center, Hopp flied to Rizzuto on the an easy grounder to Brown who bitlon game against him about a overcome with emotion that he was all over.

Southworth was so excited, so time they clean the same of the grass in left field. After roller by Bill Dickey. However, ledge of the grass in left field. After the same against him about a overcome with emotion that he was all over. Gordon was picked off second on a a fiv high into the left field stands and throw to Hopp for an error bank and he must have knocked one ed them. Gordon was picked off second on a a fly high into the left field stands bad throw to Hopp for an error ball 475 feet." beautiful throw by Cooper. Brown redeemed himself by running onto the grass to scoop up a blooper by Gerry Priddy and then Brown Vanks—With the count one strike.

We have it fall foul by a few letting Rolfe reach first safely and loading the bases. Time was called while Southworth again conferred vanks—With the count one strike. threw out Pinchhitter George Sel- Yanks-With the count one strike with Beazley. With the count

The defeat was the Yanks' first

Cards—Priddy ran over halfway in nine World Series since 1926 and to the Cardinal dugout to make a to the Cardinal dugout to make a to Kurowski who stepped on third third to Kurowski who stepped on third third third third third thi

for a home run by little Phil Rizzuto Cullenbine in right. No runs, one a single into deep right center send- from New Orleans. the first time he took his bat off hit, no errors, one left.

his shoulder in leading off for New Yanks—Priddy walked on five ped the first pitch to Rizzuto in ley, though. The last we saw of series the Cardinals "just run H... shoulder in leading off for New Yanks—Priddy walked on five ped the first pitch to Rizzuto in ley, though. The last we saw of series the Cardinals "just run H... shoulder in leading off for New Yanks—Priddy walked on five ped the first pitch to Rizzuto in ley, though. The last we saw of series the Cardinals "just run H... though." plosive gestures in the fourth and none left.

it out for a single and raced on to out Hopp. One run, one hit, no bounced to Kurowski and was second as Beazley made a wild errors, none left. throw after fielding the ball. Rolfe Yanks - Rolfe dragged a bunt almost to the low right field wall to

looked like Beasley might be tot- and Rolfe ran to third after the and finally popped to Rizzuto in The players share in the receipts and applied for the Eighty-seventh Mountain Infantry Regiment, the tering. Manager Billy Southworth catch. DiMaggio lined the first short left. Beazley struck out on from the first four games with 70 lated, "I'll be damned if I intend came out of the dugout to soothe pitch for a single to left scoring three pitches. No runs, no hits, no per cent of the pool going to the to go back to St. Louis and play the youngster and he fanned Gor- Rolfe. don on four pitches, then made pitch for a slashing single to right Yanks—Priddy grounded to Mar-cent basis. The remaining 30 per right then to bear down and I never Gal Game Wardens

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Ruffing at second and instead made two left. a wild throw which left both run-

BOX SCORE OF FINAL SERIES GAME

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5 (AP) - Official

box score of the fifth and final game of the 1942 World ST. LOUIS (NL) Slaughter, rf ...... 4 Musial, If ...... 4 W. Cooper, c ..... 4 Hopp, 1b ..... 3 Kurowski, 3b ..... 4 YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Marion, 88 ..... 4

homer for their fourth straight vic- Rolfe, 3b ...... 4 tory in the five-game 1942 World Cullenbine, rf ...... 4 the renowned Yankees drop their Keller, If ...... 4 After winning three consecutive Ruffing, p ...... 3 0

> z-Ran for Dickey in ninth. zz-Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

Cooper, Kurowski 2. Home runs - Rizzuto, Slaughter, the long afternoon. Even while waitdusk with visibility so poor that Kurowski. Sacrifices - T. Moore, Hopp. Double plays - ing. outwardly calm, for the teams Gordon, Rizzuto and Priddy; Hopp, Marion and Brown. Left on bases — New York (AL) 7; St. Louis (NL) 5. World Series game does that to a grabbed and holsted toward the certainst the control of the certain of t where Kurowski's tremendous my Earned runs — New York (AL) 2; St. Louis (NL) 4. pitcher. We asked Bump Hadley ling. They spotted Ford Frick, president of the National League, ripped Fielder Charley Keller of the Yanks Bases on balls — Ruffing 1 (Brown); Beazley 1 (Priddy). In his fifteen years in the majors wall and into the front seats in an Strikeouts - Ruffing 3 (T. Moore, Beazley 2); Beazley 2 the swart, stocky Bump pitched his unavailing effort to reach the ball (Gordon, Ruffing). Umpires - Magerkurth (NL) plate; share of World Series games. and they could see Walker Cooper Summers (AL) 1b; Barr (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b. bases with the runs that ended New Time — 1:58. Attendance — 69,052 (paid).

#### Play-by-Play Account of Final nothing less than superb, opened contest of 1942 World Series the ninth with a sharp single to

Cards-Brown walked on four under it in left field. Marion waved on walks." hitless ball for seven and two-thirds pitches. Ruffing also threw two balls at two strikes and then sent a short innings in the opener at St. Louis, to T. Moore but then struck him liner into right center which Cul- Athletics last year and decided he'd test, with the players screaming at striking out Kurowski three straight out with the next three pitches. On lenbine took with a good running better quit, as that was really going the top of their voices. triking out Kurowski three straight the second pitch, Slaughter ground-catch. With the count two strikes out through the trap-door in the When Kurowski's cleated shoes York's only triumph of the series, ed into a fast double play, Gordon and one ball, Beazley connected basement, pitched against the Ruth-hit the concrete again, the players York's only triumph of the series, to Rizzuto to Priddy. No runs, no with a noutside pitch for a blooper Gehrig powerhouse of the Yankee grabbed him by the seat of his pants of proud St. Looie were all but de-

Yanks-With the count one and pitch Brown popped to Rolfe in he says. He got the count to one and one one, Rizzuto lined a home run into front of third base. No runs, one It was a knockout and everyone sisted. DiMaggio lifted an easy fly and beat it out for a single. On the curve."

Second Inning

also the first time that any one gloved-hand catch of Marion's foul forcing Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, ninth put him on to score the win- anything I tell them to do . . . At series since Jess Haines and old and was cheered by the crowd. Beasa series since Jess Haines and old Grover Cleveland Alexander both ing at three pitches without taking the bat off his shoulder. After tak-

Fork in the first inning. But it pitches. Ruffing attempted to sacrishort left and the runners held their him a bunch of frenzied Cardinal Phils during the regular season in Work in the first inning. But it pitches, Rulling attempted to said didn't faze the sensational young fice but Hopp fielded the bunt and positions. W. Cooper raised a great infielders were pounding and chok-which they won two tough games righthander, who won twenty-one started a fast double play, Hopp to high fly which Cullenbine managed ing him to death over by first base. with last inning rallies. games in the National League this Marion to Brown who covered first, to catch a step from the right field season, and he did not get rattled Rizzuto flied to T. Moore in left foul line after a long run. T either when the Yanks made ex- center. No runs, no hits, no errors, Moore broke for the plate and

Enos (Country) Slaughter, play- Cards-On the first pitch Slaugh- Catcher Bill Dickey made a wild ing his first and last World Series ter slammed a home run far up into throw past Rizzuto while trying to before entering the army, had tied the lower right field stands, about stop Slaughter at second and the score with a homer into the 375 feet from the plate, and trotted Slaughter went on to third on the right-field stands to open the fourth around the bases with the tying run. error. Hopp flied deep to DiMaggio and the Yanks battled back for a Musial looked at one pitch and then in right center. One run, two hits, run in their half of the same inning. flied deep to DiMaggio in right one error, one left. Red Rolfe led off with a drag center. W. Cooper bounced out to Yanks-On the first pitch, Keller bunt down the first base line, beat Priddy, unassisted. Gordon threw lifted a long fly to Musial. Gordon

advanced to third on a long fly by down the first base line, beating it take Dickey's fly. No runs, no hits, ber of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 Beazley, grinning and with a day's celebration were started immediate-Roy Cullenbine and came home as out for a single and going on to no errors, none left. Joe DiMaggio banged the first pitch second as Beazley made a wild Keller also hit the first pitch for ror. With the count three balls and count to two and two and then New York Yankees, American pitched to the Yanks in the first on third, and for the moment it foot fly to T. Moore in right center Marion fouled off several pitches 1941, received \$3,351.76.

Keller also hit the first errors, none left. Dickey hit into an easy force play, sending DiMaggio to third. Man- ion and was thrown out. Ruffing cent of the pool goes to the first quit."

ager Southworth came out for a struck out on four pitches. After division clubs in each league. The Yanks had their one other conference with Beazley but left the working a full court, Rizzuto hit a beat it out for a hit. Rizzuto rapped grounded into a force play, Marion fly. an easy grounder to First Baseman to Brown, catching Keller at sec- one left. Johnny Hopp, who tried to catch ond. One run, three hits, one error,

Fifth Inning

Seventh Inning

Sixth Inning

scored easily, but Priddy who made

a cut-off of the throw in front of

No runs, one hit, no errors, five one-fifth shares.

Eighth Inning

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) fourth was earned. Kurowski lifted (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) and bat boys.

#### Beazley's Work **Under Fire Wins** Martin's Praise

It Feels To Pitch World Series Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 - (Wide inals to a world championship to- piest man in baseball,

stood out there, with the bases full, blow to McCarthy was severe.

That took nerve. Cocky? Sure, a guy has to be cocky to stay in there slapping, the whooping players wrestlers. pitching when it seems there is swarmed around their little mananothing behind him but a deep ger, hoisted him on their shoulders.

"I was a fast, wild pitcher," he him on their shoulders. grinned. "Later I developed some Branch Rickey, vice-president and a high fly to Keller who camped control but I lost plenty of games general manager of the Cards,

single into right field. On the first golden era, Gehrig was the toughest, and ripped off the back of his trous-serted and practically all work

the Babe," he explains, " He was a clamored for souvenirs. made one big are into the lower the bag to make the putout unas- tween the mound and third base guess he always was expecting my got loose from his happy players, excited listeners.

Ruffing at second but made a bad however.

Bump Praises Dickey

"He's really great," he explained.

threw out Pinchhitter George Serkirk for the final out as the crowd
and was thrown out. Gorden groundhardly could have been louder or
more appreciative if it had been at
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Third Inning

three balls and one strike, Cunenbine popped to Marion near the
foul line in left field. Southworth
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wouldn't be able to stand it . . . A

happened and joined in the run.
A few Mississippi river boats set
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ning run ahead of Kurowski in the least they'll try. We sure clicked ington avenue's wholesaler's row. ninth inning today, and his handl- when the chips were down." Cards—On the first pitch T. ing of pitchers has been superb. Hans Lobert, manager of the eral bars, Kurowski and Pitcher the bat off his shoulder. After taking one strike, Brown singled off Moore lined a sharp single to left. Particularly the way he handled the lowly Philadelphia Phils, hustled Johnny Beazley were the toast of Beazley, cool and calm was tagged Gordon's glove. T. Moore flied to Slaughter also hit the first pitch for ex-Pelican, Johnny Beazley, the kid over to congratulate Southworth.

### Series Nets Cards Total of \$179,582

Each Member of Team Gets \$6,192.50--Pool Totals \$427,579.41

thrown out. Slaughter backed up NEW YORK, Oct. 5-Each mem- pitcher. World Series champions, got \$6,- growth of whiskers on his boyish ly. 192.50 for his five afternoons of face, said that when Phil Rizzuto throw over Hopp's head for an er- Cards - Kurowski worked the work while each member of the hit a home run on the third ball he Ski Irooper

competing teams on a 50-40 per more baseball this year. I started

into thirty-three and three-fourths of the year.

### Cards Celebrate After Capturing **Baseball Crown**

Bump Hadley Knows How Screams and Hair Pulling Cause Pandemonium in Dressing Room

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) - Mildunder trouble, and what this New life today when his rabbit-running violent. It is apt to do the wrest- what we need. After dislocating the dium this week to plague Coa Orleans graduate stood up under daredevils won the world's cham- ling dodge more harm than good, neck of Joe Dusek, of the dozen Fritz Crisler. as he pitched the St. Louis Card- pionship for him. He was the hap- It hurts the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the For the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons, when the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to deadly Duseks of Omaha, the last eight seasons are the pride of a wrestler to the last eight seasons are the pride of the

ly 56-year-old leader of the van- rehearse a bout beforehand. Particularly in the fifth inning, quished New York Yankees, was the 0 when it seemed the best players on saddest. His Bombers had been o the Yankee team were Jimmy Brown crushed into World Series defeat of meanings, and always leads to nigh on to twenty-five years, man has lost only five games in and Johnny Hopp. The kid just for the first time since 1926. The confusion when applied to wrest- and boy," said the strangler modest- seasons. Four of these defeats

only one down. He just stood there blood-curdling yells, hair pulling and inventor of the Indian death sides, it is very interesting work." and pawed the dirt with his hoof and plain old-fashioned yelling, the trap, who was fighting mad a couple There Mr. Lewis hit the nail on Crisler's almost-perfect record like a milkman's nag smelling his victorious Cardinals engaged in a of years ago when Colonel John the head. Reconstruction is just as Ann Arbor. It has cost the W 0 oats near the end of the route, boisterous victory celebration that Reid Kilpatrick (now General Kil- good to watch as demolition, in verines three Big Ten champe 1) Then he forced Roy Cullenbine to started an uproar, swelled into patrick), pop out and the great Joe DiMaggio pandemonium and did not subside until thirty minutes later.

After hand shaking and back-

haired commissioner of baseball, shouldered his way into the crowd to finish their batting and fielding shouldered his way into the crowd of yelling players. He was instantly about that just before today's game. his hat to pieces, and boosted him to

Kurowski Loses Pants

The next victim was George **Card Followers** "Sure, there's a difference," he (Whitey) Kurowski, sensational 23said vehemently, "You're all tied up year-old rookie third baseman and think the game will never start. Whose \$180,000 home run in the With me, and I think with most ninth inning, scoring Catcher Walpitchers, though, the tension makes ker Cooper ahead of him, settled you pitch better. I know I surprised everything. That terrific blast earn-Bill Dickey by my control in one ed \$6,192.50 for each Cardinal. The game, and I was plenty nervous to players hugged and pounded Kurowski on the back and then hoisted

Betting Commissioners joined Kurowski up in the air and Hadley, who was released by the they engaged in a hair-pulling con-

ers. Pieces of his pants were torn ceased during the big ninth inning stadium, are working out daily at "I never had much trouble with into shreds by the players who of the breath-taking clincher game Campobello under the direction of is an adept kicker-off and is

he was warmly greeted by Mc- Then came the payoff-Whitey squad before the contest. grounder to Hopp who tried to force toughest batter he has ever faced, "Bill," he said, "I want to con- Cooper on base. gratulate you. You have a fine ball

Southworth Excited

Southworth was so excited, so time they cleared their throats it Brady, Don Hillock, Vernon Miller, week ago. I threw him the best I started sentences and never finish-

club.

"We took them, and took them dreds of men and women poured out Bump was standing behind the decisively," he began . . . "so help into the streets yelling, tossing pabatting cage and Bill Dickey was me, we won the pennant with dash and youth . . . something that all other on the back. Those who were "There's a catcher," he volunteered. "For giving you a target, well, that's what we were in there well, that's what we were in there happened and joined in the fun. mound. With the count one and one, think a lot of this Walker Cooper wouldn't be able to stand it . . . A motormen pulled the bell lever wide They should, for his single in the have confidence in me and will do Sev

ing T. Moore to third. Musial pop- We're a little worried about Beaz- worth said, referring to the final the Cardinals "just run H . . . out of

Joe DiMaggio, Ernie (Tiny) Bon-

timer. "He was just one man. This ham, Robert (Red) Rolfe, and grinning Charley (Red) Ruffing of the guy Southworth has nine Pepper vanquished Bombers, came in to Martins on his team." shake Southworth's hand.

Suddenly, Southworth spotted named everything from Grasshop-

Beazley, the first rookie since Daffy pers and Jackrabbits to Blitzarun-Dean in 1934 to win two series games ners. and the first twirler to knock off The only sad ones in these parts the Yanks twice in a series since tonight were the betting commis-Jess Haines and Grover Cleveland sioners and bookies who confessed "He's great stuff, ain't he," South- giving such long prices against the worth said with a grin. "Quite a Cardinals.

to do something about it.

With the yells from the nearby now are taking over as fish and

The pool this year totaled \$427,- Cardinal clubhouse invading the game wardens. Thirteen are emchance in the fifth when with one rookie on the mound. Gordon ground single to center. Slaughter 304.59. Of this \$179,582.75 went to privacy of their own locker room, ployed checking landings of fish at out Ruffing topped the ball between struck out on four pitches, the last ran back in front of the Cardinal the winning Cardinals who divided the Yankees went quietly about the the local docks. third and the pitcher's mound and a good change of pace. Dickey bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's their melon into 28 full shares and business of exchanging their uni-The Yankees divided their purse them for the last time until the end Playing Coach

Cards-Brown hit the second parts after taking \$6,800 off the top There was keen disappointment tackle at North Carolina several pitch for a ground single into left, for cash awards to club house boys, written on the faces of all of them, years ago, is an assistant coach ners safe. Then Brown fumbled an- Cards-The Yankee run in the T. Moore sacrificed, Priddy to Gor- former teammates in the service but no other outward expression of and player for the Lakehurst Naval the way they felt inside.

### John Lardner Says Promoters Hurt Wrestling by Insisting Game Honest

By JOHN LARDNER NEW YORK, Oct. 5-Desperate from force of habit.

most as dead as vaudeville except "honest" will hurt the game, and Wolverine Coach Crise in certain outposts of the continent I urge Mr. O'Brien of Montreal to like Montreal, where the sports desist, if he hasn't already done so. take it as a cure for hangover.

0 day wasn't exactly a canopy of Joseph Vincent McCarthy, kind- like that, that he is too lazy to pathic demonstration for the custo- gridiron magic at the University "Honesty" Confusing

ling. Take the case of Chief Little ly, "and I thought it would be a per season were administered 0 through no fault of his own, and To the accompaniment of shrieks, Wolf, stalwart Navajo pachyderm nice gesture if I repaired one. Be- Minnesota.

> "What does he mean, honest chamber. Any promoter will tell you marines and became Lieut.wrestlers?" demanded Chief Little that if he could sell tickets to a Bernie Bierman. Wolf, foaming at the mouth in surgical theater in a hospital, he But that was before Michi earnest for the first time in his would clean up. fourteen years of foaming at the For every leg broken in the Training Cadets and before B mouth, "I am honest, ain't I? Does wrestling ring, there should be an man had been assigned to man the guy mean that I pick pockets?" operation on the spot; for every the Seahawks gridiron affairs

honest as the day is long," said the pump.-North American Newspaper last of the sachems, tapping him- Alliance.

Plan Homecoming

Are Only Sad Ones in

St. Louis District

Kurowski, Beazley Toasted

pers into the air and slapping an-

Several wastebaskets were emptied

from office windows along Wash-

Bookies Are Sad

"They used to talk about Pepper

Martin being fast," said one old

A terrific cheer went up and hun-

open door.

the town.

attempts are being made to save Too much of this ugly talk abou the wrestling industry, which is al- present-day wrestling being

writers have startled the promoters What wrestling needs is novelty, and the wrestlers themselves by and I do not mean the old novelproclaiming the sport to be honest, ties, like filling the ring with mud and Los Angeles, where the natives or kicking the referee in the fangs. Ed Lewis, the ancient strangler, Offhand, I would not recommend always a pioneer and a leader of World)—A wonderful bird is the ex- mannered Billy Southworth, mana- the "honest" treatment, said to be thought in wrestling circles, came Like the indestructible fire-bird Pelican, Johnny Beazley. The test ger of the triumphant St. Louis Car- practised by a Montreal word- up with something in Kansas City fable, Bernie Bierman returns to of a man is the way he stands up dinals, achieved the ambition of his painter named O'Brien. It is too the other day which is more like University of Michigan football

> hear it said, offhand and carelessly strangler threw in a free osteo- iron-haired Bernie was a dealer mers and snapped the neck back Minnesota, Bierman elevens into place. The word "honest" has a variety "I have been damaging necks for to Michigan in 1938 and since

president of Madison fact, much more so. What wrestling ships. Square Garden, tried to revive promoters should do is make each It was not strange, then, that wrestling and advertised bout a double feature, combining Wolverine coaching staff gree in the newspapers for "honest" the best features of the abbatoir, this season with anticipation wh

"No, no," said the late promoter, ruptured appendix, an appendec-

Monsieur Jacques Curley, trying to tomy or your money back; for every again. kick in the teeth, a dental job dets clash with unbeaten Michi "Does he mean that I rob church- complete with gold and new bridge- this Saturday. boxes? Does he mean that I forge work. It's the only way you can versus Fritz: the Wolverines again checks? I am an honest wrestler, save wrestling, without a stomach their old nemesis.

# Allegany Alumni Prepare for Game

For New Champs Lieut. Bill Hoff Directing Grads for Clash Saturday Afternoon

Alumni gridders of Allegany high school, preparing to meet Coach Herman Ball's current edition of ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (P)—The streets Blue and White elevens Saturday Sophomore Gridder of proud St. Looie were all but de-afternoon at 2:30 at the Fort Hill Sund sophomore son Lieut, Bill Hoff, United States Army, veloping into a good football gua

Dack and throw it past Ruth. I querors. When Southworth finally fice with a radio were jammed with yesterday's drill and Hoff expects to Oklahoma U. has an all-sen have several other players on the backfield for its grid team th

Kurowski's home run with Walker Working out are Bill Long, Bill Chandlee, Fred Sullivan, Robert

"We're in," echoed from every Stein, Jack Alday, Jack McGlinchey, Bill Yoder, Walter Basilio, Albert This blow settled it as far as St. Brant, "Boots" Means, Roland Ham-Louis fans were concerned. By the ilton, Joe Wilkinson, Lou Bell, Bill Jack Powell and Jack Crites.

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### Michigan Faces Bierman's Crew In Feature Game

Defeated Four Times by Cadets' Mentor

By PAUL CHANDLER

as hitherto, with the operating the Gopher mentor returned to

tional championship, held in 19 by Bierman's undefeated Minnes eleven. The Seahawks have cru powerful Northwestern and Min sota by scores of 14-12 and 7-6. ing Station 9-0 and walloping Mi igan State 20-0.

#### **Needs Millions**

Rozmarynoski, Marquette footb trainer, has estimated that he w need 2,160,000 square inches of a hesive tape for the squad during

#### Bill Byrd sophomore son of Pr

ident Curley Byrd of Maryland

Step Into A Fortune MOXFORD

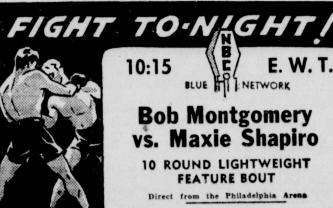




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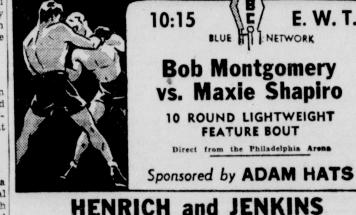


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MONTEREY, Calif. (A)-Women George Kimball, All - America

Already the victorious Cards, the runningest team baseball has seen in many moons, have been nick-MADE QUICKLY AND IN PRIVACY AMILY Alexander did it 'way back in 1926, they had made a serious mistake in Vogel Bidg.-121 Bultimore St Telephone: Cumberland 3667 Preparations for a homecoming Torger Tokle, Norwegian ski

# Snyder Grabs Lead in City Scoring Chase

### ampobello Ace lakes 36 Points Two Contests

ree Fort Hill Gridders Share No. 2 Slot with 18 Markers

ked Coach Herman Ball's Alny high gridders to one-sided ries over Ridgeley and Keyser.

ready far ahead in the race for aRougement ... 147 McCoy ... 145
scholastic scoring honors and the pace he is setting, it will difficult task to keep him from ed. ... 270 mos apprentice allowance claimed. already far ahead in the race for

fall despite the fact he missed uple of games due to an injury. schdowns and six extra points.

Kenny Bridges, three Sentinel ALitte, each have tallied eighteen aHei Kenny Bridges, three Sentinel for second. Charles "Chick" ugh and Don Beck, two Alleans, are deadlocked for fifth year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth.

with a dozen markers apiece.

Carriage Trade. 111 Westinesia

xCapt. Caution. 103 Get Off

xBrother Dear...100 Yarn Spinner... mians, are deadlocked for fifth the Ridgeley contest, making

points in the current race. Natale has accounted for touchdown, made rainst Moorefield last week, while aptain Ron Palmer is the only explorer representative on e list with an extra point made ter Natale's score.

Fort Hill and Allegany are setting hot team scoring pace. The Sennels have tallied ninety-five points turning back Thomas and Ridgewhile yielding none and the Laurel Selections nd also are unscored upon. Land Moorefield, has scored seven to twenty-five for its two

AHS Leads in First Downs Hegany has made the most first

wns, twenty-two, with Fort Hill a second with twenty-one. Howr. the Sentinels lead in yards by Lei Dime hing with 730 to the Campers

wns, 179 yards by rushing, cometed nine of twenty-one passes nd gained sixty-six yards from the

ven, fifty-six yards on opponents' ound plays to Fort Hill's sixty- Laurel Scratches ine and forty-two yards on passes the Scarlet and White's fifty-Individual and team records

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#### **ACTS AND FIGURES** ON WORLD SERIES

IBy The Associated Pressl FINAL STANDING W. L Louis (NL)

FINANCIAL FIGURES Fifth Game attendance-69,052. Gross receipts-\$266,858.00. Commissioner's share-\$40,028.70. ch club's share-\$56,707.325. league's share-\$56,707.325.

Five Games Paid attendance-276,717. oss receipts-\$1.105.249.00. yers' share-\$427,579.41. nmissioner's share-\$85,299.60. ch club's share—\$82,360.835.

ns received entire \$100,000 from oss receipts) and 49 per cent receipts from third and fourth
mes. U.S.O. also would have reived all receipts from sixth and
venth games if they had been
cessary.

SEVENTH—Purse \$2,500; claiming; for Menasses
Grand Party ...111 Equinox ...105 widow w
xxHere Goes ...106 Kingfisher ...117
Miss Nir
survives.
Others

Players shared only in first four Commissioner, leagues and shared in first and second Belmont Selections and received all receipts of

in Naval Eleven Crain and Noble Doss, for-Texas U. players, have joined Athens Navy prefilight school

#### AT THE TRACKS

Water Cracker

	designation of the last of the
aurel Entries	<b>Rockingham Entries</b>
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; for maiden-year-olds and up; six furlongs, erial Fire	

SECOND-Purse \$1,200; for 2-year-olds; . 110 Gallant Witch. 115 .118 Darting Orphan 112 .115 xAriel Pairol. 107 .109 Don's Elaine .115 .118 Ariel Post .115 .104 Rosewell .118 .118

zzSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Persita 109 Sun Valley 112
Cream 115 Omaha Mike 112
xMiss Defense 110 Bright Remark 118
xaTrace Heart 111 xSome Where 104
aRomney Rex 112 High Degree 118
Ariel Play 118
aMcGehee and Stewart entry.

SIXTH—Purse \$400; allowances; lor year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth xPanther Creek 115 Middle Alsle ... Bow And Arrow .111 xLady Lynors ... xUpdo ... 112 xCopin ... xSun Spark ... 112

SIXTH-Purse \$1.500; claiming; for SEVENTH-Purse \$1,200! claiming

touchdowns and four extra toyear-olds and up; mile and a sixtee xSupreme Speed.110 Battle Star ... Xgainst Keyser, he added Dorothy Fomp. 112 xSulver Beam two touchdowns and a pair of Lady Timarole.109 Hard Loser ... purteen more markers to his total the two touchdowns and a pair of the two touchdowns are two touchdowns and the two touchdowns are two touchdowns ar

an eighth.
Bright Acre...
xStrolling Don
At Bat....
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in losing to Altoona Catholic Bay, Amapola Pomp.

THIRD RACE—Emma's Pet, Bos try, Greenwich Time.

POURTH RACE-Persita, Cream, Trace Ki FIFTH RACE-Dot's Key, Piccadilly, Leve

SIXTH RACE-Carriage Trade, Get Off Srother Oear.
SEVENTH RACE—Dorothy Pomp, Suoreme Speed, Silver Rocket.
EIGHTH RACE—Bright Acre, At Bat,

#### Laurel Results

Generous 4.70, 3.80; Cherrydale 3.20, SIXTH—Wait A Bit 7.00, 4.40, 3.80; Cherrydale 3.20.

SIXTH—Wait A Bit 7.00, 4.20; Sir War 5.40.

SEVENTH—Indian Sun 2.4.70, 8.20, 4.90; Bit 7.00, 4.20; Sir War 5.40.

SIXTH—Wait A Bit 7.00, 4.20; Sir War 5.40.

SEVENTH—Hoptown Lass 13.00, 5.60, 3.90; Red Chip 3.70, 2.90; Nosy 3.50.

FIRST RACE—Some Where, Calabozo, Top Sergeant, Wayuma. SECOND—Amapola, Pomp, Alacyon. THRD—Black Rowdy. FOURTH—Remolee. FIFTH—Bola Mowlee. SIXTH—Half Crown. SEVENTH—Tee Midge. EIGHTH — Wire' Me, Persian Queen, Eyeopener, Lauerman. Track fast.

#### **Belmont Entries**

(By The Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds; six furiongs (Widener course).
Sour Grapes 110 Mglody 110
Dog Show 117 Green Apples 114
Peggy Finn 110 Diah 110
xxxEsterita 103 Loch Lomond 117
Lead Em All 114 Short Leave 110
Devon Cream 114 Classic 110
Chinese Sis 110 xxLovely One 105
Orange Leaves 114 xxDonnariel 105
xxColors Up 105 Auletia 110
xxTwo Bells 107 xa Fire Nymph 107
Uosined 110 Risanda 110
xxBright Work 105 Ishtar 114
aEdward Lasker and King Ranch entry.

SECOND-Purse \$1,500; claiming; for SECOND—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; seven furlongs. Clip Clop 111 Silver 108 xxDennis P 106 Pondante 108 Marasun 113 xxBouncing 108 Candlestick 111 xxxHappy Gallop 104 xxMeadow Mouse 103 We Three 111 Rodimic 108 Penn Royal 108 xxUmbril 103 Reformatory 116 xxUmbril 106 xxMar D'Esprit 108 xxUte 101 W. H. Kelly 116 xxSmart 106 Bramble Bug 113

FOURTH—Purse \$2,000 added; Graded Handicap Class C; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs. Riverland ......126 Argonne Woods .110 

s; one mile.

ain Attendant

115 aKing's Gold

Sun 115 Samhar

115 aValdivia

115 Air Transit Noonday Sun Rurales

ch club's share—\$82,360.835.
ch league's share—\$82,360.835.
3.O. share (x)—\$362,926.65.
D—United Service Organizarerecived entire \$100,000 from of radio rights (not included to service) and 49 per cent.

Toss receipts) and 49 per cent.

-1:30 P. M.

THIRD-Strolling In, The Fop, Blue C. Conaway, Manhassett, Long The first of the classes will be SEVENTH — Grand Party, Buildinger, cemetery, Grafton.

# **Rutgers Eleven Promises Real**

# **Test for Terps**

118 Baggrave ...... 118 xMissy Greenock 113 xJourney On .... 118 Buckets .....

SIXTH-Purse \$400; allowances;

Prince Eugene Isfahan

Rockingham Selections

Rockingham Results

**Rockingham Scratches** 

Belmont Results

Belmont Scratches

resided in Keyser one year.

#### Boys from the Banks of the Raritan Depend on Ten Lettermen

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (A) - This when University of Maryland's two were out in the seventh. ambitious gridders meet Rutgers on

The series dates since 1920. PIFTH Purse \$400; allowances; for 2-

Backfield veterans are Don Jones, though. triple-threat quarterback; Dennis, blocking back, and Charlie

Zukaukas, fullback.

land tussle, defeated Vermont last and by Brown in the third proved Saturday by a 27 to 20 count.

Rutgers also has a new coach in when Harvey Harman went into 116 the service. Art Matsu scouted Maryland

was impressed by what he saw. His comment was:

with Mont's passes. Furthermore, this Maryland team is further advanced than Rutgers. I doubt if we

#### Reward. SIXTH-Middle Aisle, Panther Creek, Shaughnessy Gives SEVENTH - Chabray, Lots Of Time. Terrapins a Rest EIGHTH-Ovando, Wedding Morn, Steel

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 5 (A) NINTH-Isfahan, Abbot's Myth, High

Spare Room 15.60, 10.00; Kiev Lee 4.20.
THIRD—Rosy Brand 10.60, 5.60, 3.80;
Alphabow 27.00, 10.80; Scarcity 4.50,
FOURTH—Roman Descent 12.20, 11.60,
7.60; Big Chance 10.40, 7.20; Lost Gold 9.80;
FIFTH—Rough News 5.40, 3.20, 2.20;
Sly Tom 4.06, 2.80; Napalosa Rojo 2.80.
SIXTH—Baruna 9.00, 4.00, 3.20; Maepeace 3.40, 2.80; Speedway 3.80.
SEVENTH—Junco 11.80; 6.60, 4.40; Catomar 10.20, 5.00; Career Girl 4.60.
EIGHTM—Transmitter 20.60, 10.60, 7.00;
Mitza 4.00, 4.40; Arestino 4.00. hurst scoring attempts in the last lead off second 3.20; Mae- half had plenty taken out of them. Shaughnessy was particularly

pleased with the fortitude his charges displayed in the pinches charges displayed in the pinches and doesn't feel they will be called upon to stop any harder-driving running attack all season. Rutgers, unlike Lakehurst which don who covered first.

PIRST RACE — Malinda B. Classic Rutgers, unlike Lakehurst which maneuvered a two and two count banked mainly on power, depends and then popped to Rizzuto. Musial Greenock, Equistone.

SECOND—High Level, Kaymarion, Pop's more on passing and deception. This brocked an easy grounder to Gor-SECOND—High Level, Kaymarion, Pop's Advice, Real Gem.

Advice, Real Gem.
THIRD—Get Good, Bowling Green, Parawings, Islam King, North Bound.
FOURTH—Yannie Sid.
FFITH—Gentle Savage, Enhance.
SIXTH—Count G'Or.
SEVENTH—Grand Day, Country Lass, Uvaide.
EIGHTH—Prench Trap, Maetown, Noo-

#### Uvalde. EIGHTH--French Trap, Maetown, Noo-dles, Rebbina, Wake. Track fast. FROM WESTERNPORT

FIRST—Sugar Ration 28.90, 8.00, 5.40; Regimental 3.30, 2.50; Blueshot 5.40.
SECOND—Rodia 25.50, 12.80, 8.00; Highomar 4.20, 3.10; Briar Play 4.60.
THRD—Picture Prince 11.20, 4.50, 2.90; Kennebunk 3.40, 2.40; Danerski 2.30.
FOURTH—Easter Day II 23.30, 11.90, 5.50; Neb 11.10, 6.20; Phanton Ship 8.60.
FIFTH—Highborough 8.80, 4.40, 3.80; FIFTH—Highborough 8.80, 4.40, 3.80; SIXTH—Minee-Mo 4.20, 3.00, 2.60; Bushwaker 3.70, 3.30; Don Bingo 4.20.
SEVENTH—Enterprise 9.80, 4.40, 3.40; Barney's Gal 9.30, 4.60; Belpiay 10.20.
SEVENTH—Enterprise 9.80, 4.40, 3.40; Barney's Gal 9.30, 4.60; Belpiay 10.20.
FIGHTH—Sissie Smith 9.90, 5.20, 4.40; Bonnie Golos 6.40, 3.90; Roman Goevinor 5.80.

Keyser.

PIRST RACE—Flaming Chance, Yolandita, Credentials, Peace Eagle, Liquid Lunch, Cumshaw.

SECOND—Nainsook.
POURTH—Sugar Loaf.
SIXTH—Obash, Yankee Dandy.
SEVENTH—Perfect Rhyme, Rise Above II. Mrs. Veto Lease, Piedmont.

are visiting the former's parents, no errors, none left. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerstell, Ger-108 EIGHTH—Gallant Robin, Belay, Alca Stell, W. Va. Gal, Eros.
Track fast.

Miss Mary

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mans- were safe. Stainback ran for Dickey. field, Westernport, left this morning Gordon was picked off second base for Baltimore, where she accepted by W. Cooper. Priddy popped to a position in Mercy hospital.

liam Browning Holden, 61, died relatives here. Sunday at the home of his son, Miss Josephine DiGoia, Washing-

for of the late Martin J. and Mary versity of Maryland, Colliege Park. Harbert Holden.

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For fifteen years he was cashier
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of the Merchants and Producers
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Mrs. Robert Codire and Miss
Mamie Codire left today for Green-111 Bank of Salem, W. Va., and was share, Pa., where they will attend receiver in the banking department the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary of West Virginia for several years. Clancy, which will be held Tues-While acting in the latter position day he resided in Clarksburg. He had

Mrs. C. E. Dellinger returned Mr. Holden was a member of the visit with her son and daughter-inhome last evening from a two weeks Masonic Order and Knights Temp- law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellinlar at Salem and the Shrine of ger, Arbutus.

#### Menasses Temple, Parkersburg. His widow who was before marriage. First Aid Classes Miss Nina Lee Fittro of Grafton, Others surviving are two sons, Planned in Frostburg William B. Holden, Jr., San An-

FROSTBURG, Oct. 5-Two classtonio, Texas, and Blair M. Holden. Keyser; one brother, A. J. Holden, es in first aid work will be con-Bristol, W. Va.; three sisters, Mrs. ducted tomorrow (Tuesday) in Fire-Hattle Johnson and Mrs. Grace men's hall, Frostburg, for member: Williams, Bristol, and Mrs. Stella of the canteen unit.

ose.

FOURTH - Riverland, Argoone Woods, Island; and three grandchildren conducted by Mrs. Frederick Y The funeral will be held at the Borden at 1 o'clock in the after-FIFTH—Towser, Stitch Again, Big Me.

SIXTH—Pomayya. Bell D'Amour, Vaghome of his son in Keyser, Wednesnoon and the second will be given
home of his son in Keyser, Wedneshome of his son in Replacement by Mrs. Charles Hager in the eveday. Interment will be in Bluemont by Mrs. Charles Hager in the evening at 7 o'clock.

#### **Homer in Ninth**

other soft grounder by Rolfe and

Southworth conferred with Beazley and after Cullenbine popped up. the little manager again halted the Green, who resigned after holding Midland parochial, 10:30 a. game to run out to the mound for the office for a number of years. another conference with his pitcher and Catcher Walker Cooper as Di-dent; H. Margolis, treasurer and Maggio strode to the plate. The re- S. Barsky, secretary. sult of the huddle was a success. because the Yankee Clipper ground- mation of a ladies auxiliary were ton, 1 p. m. ed into a force play at third.

inning, the only Yankee to get on the congregation. A special meet- Street, 2:30 p. m. city gets its first taste of 1942 base was Scooter Rizzuto, who slap- ing will be held Wednesday to

The Cardinals in the meantime had pushed across the tying run thanks for his musical service dur-Maryland, fresh from victories on in the top half of the sixth when ing the high holiday. successive Saturdays over the Uni- Terry Moore and Slaughter led off Minister Will Speak seeking to crack a three to three Cooper flied to Cullenbine near th To Local Kiwanians series tie with the Rutgers team. right-field foul line. But Cullenbine was slow getting off his throw and Rutgers promises to furnish a real Moore romped home standing up, test for the Old Liners. The boys while Priddy intercepted the throw .118 from the banks of the Raritan come and cut loose a wild peg to second here with ten lettermen who con- trying to catch Slaughter, who simtributed to the 20 to 0 licking ply jumped up and ran to third. Rutgers handed Maryland last year. Hopp flied out to end matters,

#### Yanks Again Outhit

Sophomore Hal Heritage has nine hits, topping the Yankees for Rearmament.

harmless Harry Rockefeller, who took over in motion in the fourth, Beazley added a weak single with two out "This club is a most dangerous This time Ruffing made Slaughter 685,000 fires. one and we'll have plenty of trouble pop up and Musial ground out, but when the ninth opened the same way it was a different story.

Afterward the Yanks, the exwas the fellow who had to shoulder twenty-two-year-old bakery

-Coach Clark Shaughnessy gave hero to goat in one fleeting year his tired Marvland football squad because the great second baseman a complete rest today before start- had been the all-around star in ing preparation for the Rutgers New York's four out of five trigame in the Baltimore stadium this umph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in last Saturday, those who carried broke the Yanks' ninth-inning the brunt of staving off four Lake- threat today by taking too long a

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tossed the ball to Beazley for the putout on a close play. DiMaggio drove a long liner to Musial in left WESTERNPORT, Oct. 5-Guests field, Keller bounced down the first

tient in Potomac Valley hospital, left field stands just inside the foul line as Keller fell headlong over the Pvt. Angelo Lease, Fort Bragg, low wall and Kurowski trailed W N. C., is home on a ten days fur- Cooper across the plate. Marion He is the son of Mr. and popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Beazley flied to Rizzuto in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerstell, Sr., short center. Two runs, two hits.

Yanks-Official paid attendance 69.052. Gordon singled to left. Dick-Miss Mary Mansfield, R. N., who ey rolled to Brown who muffed the spent the past month with her par- ball for an error and both runners Brown. Selkirk, batting for Ruf-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson. fing, grounded out. No runs, one hit. KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 5-Wil-Baltimore, spent the weekend with one error, one left.



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### **Immunization**

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oning Central, 9:45 a. m.; Jackson

B. Stiffman has been elected (Lonaconing), 10:45 a. m. president of the Beth Jacob con-Friday, November 20 - Loartown gregation recently to succeed A. 9 a. m.; Vale Summit. 9:45 a m

> 9 a. m.; Detmold, 10:30 a. m.; Pekin, addition to Westernport for \$805 11 a. m.; Moscow, 11:30 a. m.

Between that point and the ninth Sanders, the spiritual director of ginia Avenue, 1 p. m.; Humbird consideration of \$300.

West Side, 1 p. in.; Centre Street.

11 a. m.; East Side, I p. m. Wednesday, January 13

The Rev. Walter M. Michael, and Paul, 9 a. m.; and St. Patricks. onal sales contracts were also

pastor of Centre Street Methodist 10:30 a. m.

C of C Secretary (Continued from Page 14)

Stiffman Is Elected

Congregation Here

Preliminary plans for

Thursday at 12:15

President of Beth Jacob

in the fifth and after the Redbirds cleaners) loss was \$52,900,000 from Union, an AF of L affiliate, had tied the count in the sixth they 23,700 fires; miscellaneous barns, meet for the first time since

#### Fall Fatal to Thomas

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 5 (A)world champions, could only say A fall from a high retaining wall the coming year. Plans will also be they had their chances and couldn't along Bluefield's principal street discussed for the union's program. come through. Gordon, of course, caused the death of Frank Thomas, Ball added. The session will be trates' court. Lieut James Van

#### model collegiate football Saturday ped a ground single to center after complete plans for the organiza- bia Street, 9 a, m.: Gephart, 10:30 lot No. H. Kleon was given a vote of

2:15 p. m. Monday, January 11 - Johnson Heights, 9 a. m.; Carver high school,

year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Islam King ... 108 xLots Of Time ... 118

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# To Meet Thursday

against the naval air station and made another threat in the eighth lumber yards, railroad and wharf sumption of school Thursday night when Brown led off with a single to properties, powder plants, automo- at 8 o'clock at Central Y.M.C.A., ac- Music Industries War Council. biles, etc.) loss was \$65,350,000 from cording to Herman Ball, union president

> Ball said the meeting will be in appointed and officers elected for North Lee street

#### Four Deeds Filed In Court Records

vesterday in the clerk's office Alle gany County Court House.

Morgan C. Harris, trustee, con veved to Russell K. and Mary L. Coleman, lot No. 147 in Hammond

nings G. K. Houser property or

Robert T. Powell and Leels A Powell conveyed to Harry McCulloh, Sr., and Mary Alice McCulloh addition to Cumberland, situated along Bedford street extended. The approximate amount of the sale was

Thursday, January 14-SS. Peter One mortgage and three conditi-

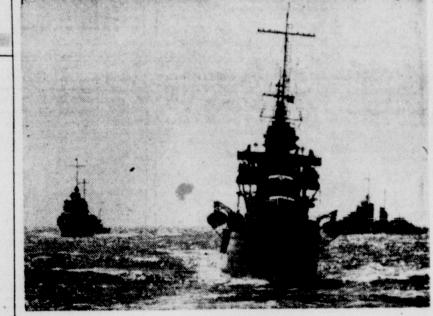
#### City Plans To Form Musical Group For Local War Program

EIGHTH—Purse \$400: claiming; for 4year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths.

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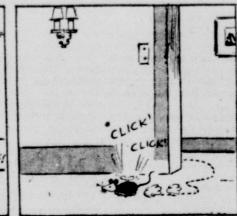
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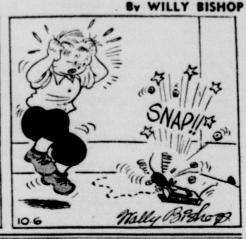




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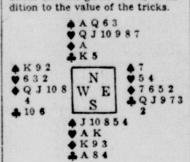




**Barclay on Bridge** 

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

IS GRAND SLAM LIKELY? ABSOLUTELY sure things of any kind are so rare in connection with contract bridge that players who insist upon them lose by their timidity. Those who apply probabilities soundly take their turns at winning and losing, but gain more than if they had not taken their sane chances. That injunction applies to grand slam bids the same as to anything else, except that you want the probabilities pretty strongly with you, as if your reach for the grand slam fails, you sacrifice both the small slam



bonus and the game bonus, in ad-

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

nerable.) South North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass

After South's response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps showed two aces and his response to the 5-No Trumps showed two kings, North's only problem was whether to bid the small slam or the grand slam.

Here is the way he reckoned. If South has the kings of both major suits, then a grand slam is a laydown, with four tricks in spades, six in hearts and three in the minor suits. If South has the king of spades and the king of one of the minors, the very worst thing necessary is to win a finesse in hearts-and even that would not be necessary if South has the singleton ace, so that the suit may be ruffed up, or if he has a single-ton club ace and only a doubleton in hearts.

Also, if the two disclosed kings do not include the spade king, there is still the chance to catch it in a finesse or find West holding it as a singleton.

Considering all of these various possibilities greater than those which could cause the grand slam to fail-in fact, considering them much greater, including the probability that South had the king of his own bid suit, North bid the grand slam. It turned out that he had to win the finesse to make it.

Tomorrow's Problem ▲ J 10 8 4

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(Dealer: South. vulnerable ) If South bids a strong 1-No Trump, East 2-Diamonds and South 2-Spades, West passing. what should North then do?

MOAH NUMSKULL NOAH! I HOPE YOU

DEAR NOAH - ARE THE HENS THAT LAY DEVILED EGGS EVIL MINDED ?

DEAR NOAH - WHEN THE

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33. Poem

34. Chain of

36. Kind of

38. Habitual

stations

35. Affirmative

trumpet 37. Weight

drunkard

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marble

47. Quick

48. Subside

Yesterday's Answ

49. Narrow

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51. Metallic

52. Snare

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1 Disconcert

vessel 17 Rational 24. Yes (Sp.) 19. Organ of 25. Digging tool 28. Insect egg 46. Headland smell 22. Silkworm 29. Keel-billed 23. Donkey

26. Move swiftly 27. Set free 30 Large moth 31 Indefinite article 32 Denies 39. Fruit drink 40 Brood of

pheasants 41. Game of chance 42. Caresses 44. Talk noisily

45 Gain 47. Distant 48. Eat away 50. Any nega tive ion 53. Spins 55 Cooks in

dry heat

56 Doctrine DOWN 1 Wine receptacle 2 Obstacle 3 Balkan state

4. Long fur

scarf 5 Rodent CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Phone 2840-W. THREE ROOM apartment, dinette, DELICIOUS and apple butter apbath, LaVale. Phone 3603-J.

22-Furnished Rooms HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, modern.

Adults. 216 South St. 9-24-31t-N LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING one-two. 10-5-1w-N BEDROOM and kitchenette, 429

FRONT BEDROOM, gentlemen, references. 64 Greene. 9-27-tf-T TWO COMMUNICATING rooms THREE-PIECE living room suite, with running water, four twin beds, 128 Union St. 9-29-1w-T

Cumberland St. Phone 1394-W. 1-6-tf-T NICE LARGE bedroom, 432 Greene. 10-2-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 225 Fayette St. TUXEDO, size 42, short, like new LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING or sleep- GOOD MILK cow, 5 ing rooms. Phone 1135-R

10-3-3t-N NICE FRONT housekeeping room, 20 Arch.

BEDROOM, 661 Greene St LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 135 Arch, adults. 10-4-1W-T

Henderson

23-Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 47 South St

24—Houses For Rent

FIVE ROOMS, bath, Potomac Park, \$30. Phone 3599-J between 5-7 P. M. 10-3-3t-N MODERN FIVE room brick, adults.

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YOUR COUNTY

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Rolls for any make Washer. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 11-15-tf-N 31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848 WALLPAPER, lowest prices

ders 2c yard. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop. 10 Humbird St 9-26-31t-N MIRRORS add that smart touch to

room or hall. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-tf-T 1934 BUICK Parts, model 60. Cheap.

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9-29-1w-N share furnished apartment. Phone PORTABLE UNIVERSAL continued oven, 15 pan size. Sell very cheap. L. Wippei, Thomas, W. Va.

> 25c bushel and up. Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-F-12.

evenings.

Shop, 10 Humbird St. EIGHT COPPER 12-tin, 20-gallon round wash boilers; one 20-gallon 33-Help Wanted-Mole brass kettle and iron stand; three gas heating stoves; one 3-burner plate: one heavy vise. Charles Patrick, 301 Hammond, Western-

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128 N. Centre. 7-28-tf-T 10-5-tf-T SOW. Phone 3720. 10-4-3t-T ples, 30c bushel and up. Mt. Orchard, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-F-21, Consolidated Orchard Co.

DINING ROOM suite. 849-M. PEARS, 950 Bedford St. MUSIC EXCHANGE, 66 Mechan-

complete bedroom suite, assorted

rugs, floor lamp, studio couch, hall

Servel gas refrigerator table-top gas stove. Hoosier kitchen cabinet, metal glider, swing. Phone 3786. basement, 321 Bedford, 10-5-1t-T

chairs, good condition, 419 Central Ave. 9-30-1wk-N TWO BEDS, apartment stove, breakfast set. Phone 478-R. 10-5-3t-T

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> Deal Apartments. 10-6-1t-N 10-4-3t-T SIX GRAVE lot, Hillcrest. Phone 993.

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117.

5-6-tf-N Ave.

LARGE BEDROOM, private bath, Phone 2995.

LARGE HEATROLA, \$35, 315 Inde10-6-2t-N

28-Furnaces, Heating

10-6-2t-N STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117

8-18-tf-T FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls. Shop and Foundry. 9-25-tf-T

BROKEN CASTINGS

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> 28-A-Florists FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582.

> 29-Furniture, Stoves

10-4-1w-T USED FURNITURE, Millenson's

30-Building Supplies ROOFING—Do it before this winter comes. One ply, \$1.04; Two ply \$1.25; Three ply \$1.48. Phone 1270. BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31-Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry (Licensed Agency). palachian Orchard, Pinto, Phone 4006-F-23. 8-31

26-For Sale, Miscellaneous | 32-Help Wanted Female

APPLES - 50c up, Rice's Orchard MARTIN'S MOUNTAIN Inn. Phone 4040-F-4. WANTED - Beautician, Georgia's

WANTED-Ambitious ladies, 20 to

55 years, to show Masonette
Frocks, Stilson shirts and lingerie.
All or part time. Write 112 Winton Place. Phone 554-J. 10-4-3t-T

HRISTMAS CARD SENSATION.

Centrally located dwelling at No. 367
Baltimore Street, containing at No. 367
Baltimore Hot water heat. Corner lot with garage. This is a nice light cheering and Maryland, reasonable prices.

Located on Main Street, Ridgeley; six-room frame, semi-bungalow, hot air heat. Corner lot with garage. This is a nice light cheering and Maryland, reasonable prices.

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ART BOX" can be imprinted. sensational Assortments boost your earnings. JANES ART STUDIOS. 1225 Clifford, Dept. C-2, Roches-10-6-1t-N on Fort Hill Terrace. This is a frame ter. N. Y. WANTED-Girl for general house-

work and cooking. Phone 1269.

WANTED - Woman for house upon application. cleaning. Phone 878 between 7 GIRL FOR general housework, small adult family, good wages.

Write Box 835-A % Times-News.

10-2-2w-N GIRL FOR general housework, 3 in family, no washing or ironing 10 SIDE, 20 YARD border, 90c, open Apply Mrs. B. M. Kamens, 317 Cumberland St., after 6 p. m. References required. 10-5-3t-T Wigfield's Wallpaper

needed to harvest largest crop in Allegany county. Excellent board Offices in Perrin Bldg, for rent. and lodging furnished straight good money paid. Phone 4013-F-5 or 4013-F-3, Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-17-tf-N Perrin Bldg on Pershing St. Phone 422 BOOKKEEPER, give age, experience, write Box 830-A, % Times-ence, write Box 830-A, % Times-10-3-3t-N DWELLING AND STORE BOOM News.

WANTED - Men to cut corn, 90 15c per shock. 10-5-3t-N ARMATURE AND motor winder. Preferred capable taking charge department. Carty Electric, 1608 14th St., Washington, D. C.

10-4-3t-T 37-Musical Instruments

ic, opposite Eagles. Phone 123. Get Ready to Join THE BAND

Instruments from

5 S. Liberty

10-5-tf-T 38-Lost and Found

downtown section. Reward. W. Second St. 9-30-19 9-30-1wk-N Reward. O'Kelly, Phone 3848-J. 10-5-1t-T 10-6-2t-N LOST — Black billfold containing

10-6-1w-N 39-Miscellaneous

St. 10-4-1w-T SELLERS BREAKFAST set and BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, Phone 3013-W

41-Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local age high established early in Jan- pate in the rallies to any extent 15.10-35; good and choice butchers Phone 1623. Distance Moving. uary.

from Baltimore. Phone 388.

PAPERHANGING, Joe Phone 189-M. Phone 3811-W

43-A-Professional Services

9-26-31t-T LEO C REICHERT-Phone 3254.

46—Radios, Service ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed Mor-

1919-W 1-6-tf-T 47-Real Estate For Sale

135 N. Centre.

FARM, 76 acres, located on Patterson's Creek, 200 bushel corn, chickens, pigs, all crops, C. A Jewell, Ridgeley. 10-6-1w-N FARM for sale. Phone 1056-M.

47-A-Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ REMODELING CONTRACTOR New Additions, Inselbric Siding, Modern Cupboards, Roofing Floors, Phone 103-W

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LAVALE BUNGALOW

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

WANTED — Beautician, Georgia's
Beauty Salon. Must be experienced, apply in person.

10-4-3t-T

WANTED—Experienced middle aged woman for housework, 206 Columbia, St. 10-4-3t-T

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We offer for sale two single brick dwellings at Nos. 14 and 18 Decatur Street and one double brick dwelling at Nos. 233 and 235 Glenn street. These properties are well situated and the rental income makes them a very attractive investment. They are priced right to close an estate.

No. 612 Woodlawn Terrace: Modern four room dwelling with bath, heat, concrete cellar and heated garage. This is a fine small home and reasonabe terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE

Six-room brick dwelling—bath, gas, electric and steam heat—314 Avirett Avenue—53,300.90.

Six-room frame dwelling—bath, gas and electric, situate 536 Fine Avenue, short distance from Baltimore Pike at Lindner-situance. for sale a very desirable dwelling located bath, full basement and hot air heat 10-4-2t-T side and rear. Two-car garage, Price arranged.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.

5 room modern apartment, heat, gas and electric furnished; also garage. Possand electric furnish

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123 S. Centre St.

Real Estate-Insurance Liberty Trust Bidg.

FOR RENT

Pive-room apartment available Nov. 1-Corner Allegany and Washington Streets.—885.00.

Cumberland

C. GLENN WATSON Insurance-Real Estate 218 Virginia Avenue Phone 58

### Strength of Telephone Stock Aids MUSIC SHOP, Inc. Main List in Closing Up Slightly

lowed by Advance in Prices

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

ROBERT W. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Strength checks and cash. Return Espie of the long-dormant American tel- Bond & Share, Pantepec and N. J. Calves-475. Largely steady vealers Hext, 507 Beall St. Liberal re- ephone stock today helped stem an early profit taking sell-off, enabled

> While war news was made encouraging some customers cashed in curved lower.

Prices slipped after the opening bonds of some individual companies on good sows 13.90-14.40. MOVING FURNITURE to and and losses ran to a point or more were prominent in both the loss and by mid-day. Offerings were well gain columns. absorbed, however, and buying of the blue chips eventually brought New York Slocks come-backs for rails, steels and oth-

er groups that had wavered in the grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKaig's Machine INTERIOR AND exterior painting. 60 shores was up 2 of a point at 7-8-tf-T 38.9, a new year's top. Rails were at the best mark since August, 1941. Transfers totalled 785,860 shares against 904,390 in the preceding full

session. Edging into new high ground for the year or longer were Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, and Twentieth Century-Fox. Retaining improvement were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Western Union, American Smelting, J. I.

48-Roofing, Spouting

Phone ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, all kinds Phone Twigg, 3802-R. 9-23-tf-T ROOFING. REPAIRING, spouting. Roofers since 1886. John Brinker

51-Wanted to Buy

50-Upholstering

DO YOU HAVE a family treadle sewing machine for sale? buy all makes. Phone Cumber land 394. 9-10-tf-N LIVE CHICKENS. Phone 3720 after 7 p. m. 9-13-31t-T WILL PAY Cash for your late model car. Phone 395. 9-26-tf-N

BOY'S BICYCLE, 45 Boone St.

WANTED - Coal heating stove.

Phone 1961-M after 5 p. m

52-Wanted Miscellaneous

53-Wanted to Rent HOUSE OR apartment, central

adults, reasonable, 1821-J

Upward curb movers included and common grades tending lower; Humble Oil, Aluminum of America, few early sales weak at 6.00-9.00; Fairchild Engine, American Gas good beef bulls to 12.35; best sau-

market favorites to transform ini- day. tial declines into gains at the close and put general prices at a new 1942 spots among rails and utilities but 15.50; few heavy calves above 13.50.

on the theory the list was due for Evidence that a certain amount 130-140 lbs 14.86-15.05; 140-160 lbs a technical correction after a sub- of switching from issues that have 15.20-45; 160-180 lbs 15.45-70; 180stantial three-weeks' upturn which had a good rise in recent weeks to 220 lbs 15.60-85; 220-240 lbs 15.55-80; Saturday equalled the year's aver- others that have failed to partici- 240-260 lbs 15.30-65; 260-300 lbs was seen in the fact that numerous mainly at outside prices; price range

Martin Gi 22% 10.00 and below. Nor Am Avn Nor Pae Owens Ill Gl FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone

> Position of Treasury WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-The rocks 24-25, few higher; mixed col-

Receipts \$26,796,983.37. Expenditures \$190,916,383.99 Net Balance \$4,021,078,508.49 Working balance included \$3,258 595,122.45. Customs receipts for month \$1

899,831,773.55 Expenditures fiscal year \$16.777 Excess of expenditures \$12,877, 238.497.45.

Increase over previous day \$45, 740.798.56. Gold assets \$22,754,036,186.12.

Baltimore Cattle

Improvement Company Boom No. 39, Liberty Trust Building

FOR SALE

Owner of the large eight-room dwelling and store room building known as No's. 5-7 Mary Street, will consider selling same to the highest bidder. While this property is in need of some repair, it does have a new roof, spouting, rear concrete porch floor, sidewalk and street improvements. It will likely be sold at a figure that will enable the property to pay for itself in a reasonably short time. This property is located in one of the best planned and level sections of our whole city and values have increased considerably since street improvements have been made.

JAMES W. BEACHAM

FOR SALE

No. 9 Believue St.—This is a two-story frame dwelling containing aix large rooms, need the most of about 104 two families. Price only \$3,680.

421 Homer St.—A home and a truck garden, two-story composition shingle roof, fame dwelling, containing 3 large rooms, fast floor; a rooms, modern bath, seconds, at once. Price upon application.

JAMES W. BEACHAM

Cumberland, Md.

and International Petroleum. In ar- sage bulls 12.00; most common and rears were Aluminum Ltd., Electric medium bulls 9.00-10.75,

the main corporate list was hesitant and some recently favored issues 25 higher than Faturday; practical

osition of the treasury Oct 2:

Receipts fiscal yr, (July 1) \$3

Total debt \$91,197,543,265 67

M. D. REINHART

We are offering an attractive 6 room 409 LOUISIANA AVE., Tapestry brick floors and trim on 1st floor. 3 fine bed-Tooms, ample presses and bath on 2nd with "Children"—close to sol floor, hot water heating system, full con-

noor, not water learning to the corte cellar, garage in same, property in good condition corner lot with wide let us show you our list for homes investments.

ely slow slaughter cattle trade of opening rounds, better than 14 salable: early sales steers and year Early Profit-Taking Fol- Case, Westinghouse, General Electric, Boeing Standard Oil (N) tric, Boeing, Standard Oil (NJ), and medium stockers and light Texas Co., Lima Locomotive and weight feeders 10.50-12.25; good beef cows scarce; canner, cutter

> Zinc. The aggregate here was 91,- and calves; heavy calves finding vealers 16.50; good and choice 15.50 The bond market had some firm to 16.50; medium and good 13.50limit 15.85: 12( 130 lbs 14.70-95:

> > Sheep - 700. Generally steady:

opening market with fat lambs:

common and medium grades slow;

slaughter sheep scarce; deck or so

good and choice lambs 15.75, few 15.65; most good and choice 15.00-50; medium and good 13.00-14.75; common light weight bid down to

**Baltimore Produce** 

Apples-Dull, Bu. bas, U. S. 1s, Md. Pa. Va. W. Va., Grimes 21/2 in. min. 1.00-25, few higher, 2% in. min. 1.35-\* 50; Smokehouse 21/2 in. min. 1.00-15, 2% in. min. 1.35-50; McIntosh 2% in. min. good colors 1.25-40, few color 75-1.00; Delicious 21/4 in. min. good colors 1.40-60, poor color 1.00-24, high color 1.75-2.00; Jonathans 2 in min. 1.25-50 Various Fall varieties unclass best 75-90, poorer 50-60. Potatoes About steady. 100-lb. sacks U. S. 1s Truck-N. J. Chippewas and Katahdins 2.15-25; Pa. Katahdins 2.00-15, cobblers and mountains 1.85-2.00. Rail-Idaho Russet Burbanks 4.00-25. Sweet potatoes-Dull E. Sh.-Md. bu. bas, goldens U. S. 18 washed 1.25-40, few higher unwashed 1.00-15 E. Sh. Va. bu. bas, Goldens U. S. Is washed 1.00-25, unwashed 75-1.10, ungraded 60-75, bu. bas. Porto Ricans and white yams U. S. 28 1 1s 1.25-40, ungraded 1.00-10. Nearby bu, hamp, Goldens 40-60, few higher, Jersevs 35-50. Poultry - Dull. Chickens - As to

size, rocks 25-27, few higher; cross-

es and reds 23-25. Fowl-4 lbs. up,

ors 23-25; leghorns 16-18. Roosters

-Mixed colors 14-15, Duck-Pekins

20-22, few 23; muscovies, white 20-

and Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Produce de-

21, black and mixed colors 15-16.

Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)-(U. S.

Apples 26 cars, about steady. No baskets Pennsylvania Delicious 1.50-65, winter bananas 85-90; West Virginia Grimes Golden 1.15-25, delicious 1.60-75,

Potatoes 33 cars, firm, No. 1 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins 2.35, Long Island Chippewas and Katahdins 2.46. Maine Chippewas and Katahoins 2.30-40, Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.25-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)-(U. S. 50; 50 lb sacks New York Chippewas 10-6-1t-N Dept. Agr.)-Cattle-1900. Extrem- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP)-Produce

I'LL BE BACK WITHIN AN HOUR . WATCH THAT BARN. LETS GO, DRIVER.









BUT TRACY

SAID TO JUST

WATCH THE

BARN FROM







WHY

ABSOLUTELY!

I'VE KNOWN

GEORGE BULLET







Labor and Stock Shortages Will Be Studied at Meeting Here

will participate with three federal representatives in a panel discussion of labor and stock shortages, October 16 at a dinner meeting of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, were announced yesterday by Harold W. Smith, executive secretary

At the same time Smith announced that T. M. Chandlee, priorities district manager of Maryand for the War Production Board will attend the meeting to answer questions that may arise concerning

Priority Questions May Arise Smith said that Chandlee's atsendance at the meeting had not been anticipated, but added that had been notified by G. W. Creighton, district manager of the WPB in Baltimore, that the priorities manager would attend "becaus of the interest in the program" and because priority questions migh

Local men who will participate in the discussion are Dan R. Staley manager of the United States Employment Office; Harry F. Porch, general chairman of the Grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen; Edwin R. Allen, personnel director for the Celanese Corporation of America; Irving Rosenbaum, representing department stores; F. Lee Presh, food broker; Harry Beneman, representing furniture dealers; and Mark R. Hudak, personnel manager for the Kelly Engineering Company,

Cromwell Is Moderator

education and occupational infor- principal speaker. mation of the United States Department of Commerce, as moderator; and Roland S. Vaile, chief of the of the globe. consumers' program branch of the Office of Civilian Supply of WPB,

who will handle stock shortages. Because of the importance of the subjects to be studied in the discussion, the meeting will be opened persons not members of the chamber. Reservations already have been received from as far away as Hagerstown, Smith said

### **Court Tells Grand Jury About Beer** Parlor Complaints Jewish Appeal. Two decades of industrial development have converted Palestine into a workshop

Finds No Fault With Those Licensed To Sell Hard

Liquor

tions in the county.

eight establishments which sell hard secretary - Rabbi Aaron H. Lef-Hquors, but there has been "con- kowitz, siderable complaint' lodged against places operating under licenses to places operating under licenses to kofC To Observe sell beer. He stated there have been some complaints made by writers of anonymous letters. None of these are evidence and no evidence is Columbus Day provided with them.

Anonymous Letters

Some of the anonymous letters

lodge complaints against specific lodge complaints against specific Will Bo Guest of Honor

City Asks Court corrective action becomes complex The county employs no authorized

legal investigators to keep tab on drinking places, Judge Sloan ex-

as its foreman, A. Wayne Reed of umbus day. Westernport. He is a foreman at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper held in the council chamber at 8:30 company plant at Luke. Other members of the grand fury include:

Joseph M. Harrison, Patrick E. session refreshments will be served. Martz were named defendants in matches caused 1,238,275 fires to Kean, Henry J. Getson, Amos S. Collins, Allan C. Fisher, Luther over WTBO from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. court yesterday by the mayor and In second place was misuse of elec-Bennett, Alonzo E. Moore, Milton on Columbus day. Charles G. Holzshu, Clyde E. Clark, George F. McDermott.

Frederick H. Smith and Thomas W

Petit Jury Members Members of the petit jury for the

October term include: Edgar L. Harvey, Albert Aberle Owen S. Brant, Robert F. Nelson, Beorge C. McKenzie, David Lamb, of Police James Orr.



SPEAKER-Edward Rosenblum. past president of grand lodge No 5. B'nai B'rith and also executive director of the Washington Jewish Community Center, will be guest speaker tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the regular meeting of Western Maryland Lodge B'nai B'rith, in the vestry rooms of B'er Chayim tem-This is a regular meeting of the newly formed Jewish lodge and is the first visit of the past president to Cumberland. Rosenblum will speak on the subject "The War Program of B'nai B'rith."

### **United Jewish** Appeal Campaign To Open Oct. 15

Maurice Samuel, of New York City, Will Be Principal Speaker

The Western Maryland campaign for the 1942 United Jewish Appeal ing, Rockville, 9 a. m.; Lonaconing on Valley road. A call to St. Mary's examniations given by the "crew An eighth local speaker also may will open with a dinner at B'er be added to the panel, Smith said. Chayim Temple Vestry, Thursday Oct, 15 at 6 p. m. with Maurice Heading the panel discussion will Samuel of New York, noted author, be R. Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of lecturer and world traveler as the

Mrs. Leo Lichtenstein, who will head the campaign in Western a. m.; Detmold, 10:30 a. m.; Pekin, gas station, South Mechanic street; Means, 213 Knox street; Carl M. Dale Mason, Friendsville; Henry Kenneth Douty, executive assistant Maryland, said Mr. Samuel is fully 11 a. m; Moscow, 11:30 a. m.; Barconversant with present relief ac- ton, 1 p. m. power Commission who will direct tivities throughout the world, hav-

"The United Jewish Appeal", Mrs. alleviate distress abroad, in Pales- 1 p. m tine and among refugees in this Friday, November 6-Cresaptown The agencies are, the 9 a. m.; Mt. Royal, 11 a. m.; West Joint Distribution Committee; the Side, 1 p. m.; Centre Street, 2:15 United Palestine Appeal and the p. m.

Men, women and children in School, 11 a. m.; East Side, 1 p. m. thirty countries are being helped to stay alive, to escape from the Nazis Mary's, 1 p. m. and to retain courage and hope for the future. In Palestine, 584,000 and Paul, 9 a. m.; St. Patrick's. Jews, mobilized for the war effort, 10:30 a. m. are being assisted by the United Jewish Appeal. Two decades of

machine in the Near East. Besides Mrs. Lichtenstein, the local United Jewish Appeal Committee is headed by the following

and repair base for the Allied war

Honorary chairmen - Isaac Hirsch and Morris Rosenbaum; co-9 a. m.; Westernport parochial, 10:15 In his usual charge to the grand chairman - Max Spear; vicefury yesterday, Chief Judge D. Lind-chairmen — Joseph Klawan, Aaron Street, 1 p. m.; Hammond Street, 1 p. m. lev Sloan punctuated his remarks Lazarus, Irving Rosenbaum, Harvey with reference to liquor law viola- Weiss, Dr. Samuel Jacobson and Mose Kaplon of Keyser, W. Va.; Judge Sloan said no complaints treasurer - Harry Beneman; cohave been lodged against the fifty- treasurer - Clarence Lippel; and

October 12

The Rev. John G. Schultz, CSSR plained, and the office of the state's who occupies the chair of Sacred attorney is dependent entirely upon Eloquence at Catholic University remonstrances for effective regula- of America, will be the guest of The grand jury for the October of Columbus, Monday, October 12, Council Seeks Injunction term, which opened yesterday, has for the lodge's observance of Col-

An experience meeting will be p. m. for the recently initiated members, at which Father Schultz will Thomas W. Peters, Leslie E. Oster, be guest of honor, Following this

Taylor, The committee in charge of ar- The city, through its health de- grations.

#### Council Hears Complaints into wills Creek. About Noise and Bad Boys issue a mandatory injunction against oily or greasy waste in a pile, clean-

William J. Mooney, Archie H. Plum- cal residents at the meeting of the sewer and to comply with the ord- basements. Fey. Frank H. mayor and city council yesterday, inances relating to health and sani-Duckworth, J. Walker Chapman, One related to noise, said to be tation.

John F. Kerns, Isaac Turnbull, P. The police department was also quently and has been the topic of \$92,000,000 from 393,000 fires; mer-1. Cessna, John I. Bradburn and advised to act on the complaint of informal discussion around the city cantile (office buildings, warehouses Mrs. Earl Smith, Reynolds street, hall at numerous times. Sometime restaurants) loss was \$70,100,000 Other Local News The jurymen were ordered to rewho said boys in the neighborhood ago, the council instructed the from 72,000 fires; manufacturing port for duty at 9:15 o'clock this have been calling her names and health department to check up on (mills, packing plants, bakeries, damaging her lawn, the condition. damaging her lawn.

### **Immunization** Of Children To Begin Oct. 12

Smallpox and Diphtheria Serums To Be Given by Health Department

The city and county health department staff under the direction of Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, will be children against smallpox and dipl theria beginning Monday, Octob

Dr. Shrop said the campaign is vitally necessary as diphtheria is particularly hard on young children and experience has shown that the most favorable time for a child to be protected against this disease i when it is between six months an

Schedule Is Announced The schedule for the first dos of diphtheria toxoid for Allegany Seen as Problem Monday, October 12-Oldtown 9:30 a, m.; Green Ridge, 11 a. m.; Piney Plains, 1 p. m.; Flintstone

Wednesday, October 14-LaVale p. m.; Paper Mill, 2:45 p. m. Thursday, October 15-McCoole, a. m.; Westernport parochial, a. m.: Luke, 11:15 a. m. Hammond Street school, Western-

Friday, October 16-Mt. Savage public school, 9:15 a. m.; Mt. Sav-Hollow, 11:15 a. m.

mentry, 10:30 a. m.; Lincoln, 11:45 p. m.; Hill Street, 2:15 p. m.

Corriganville, 3 p. m.

Jackson, 10:45 a. m.

m; Vale Summit, 9:45 a. m.; years of age. Midland parochial, 10:30 a. m.; Midland public, 11:15 a. m.

the discussion on labor shortages ing visited practically every country Avenue, 1 p. m.; Humbird Street,

Thursday, November 5-Columbia jail over the weekend. Lichtenstein said, includes three Street, 9 a. m.; Gephart School, distinct fund-raising agencies to 10:30 a. m.; Pennsylvania Avenue,

National Refugee Service with a Monday, December 14-Johnson

Wednesday, December 16 - St Thursday, December 17-SS. Peter

Second Dates Listed

following dates at these schools. Monday, November 9-Oldtown, 9 a. m.; Green Ridge, 11 a. m.; Piney Plains, 1 p. m.; Flintstone, 2:30 p. Urges Precaution

Wednesday, November 11—LaVale, p. m.; Paper Mill, 2:45 p. m. 1 p. m.; Paper Mill, 2:45 p. m.

Friday, November 13- Mt. Savage public, 9:15 a. m.; Mt. Savage parochial, 10:15 a. m.; and Dutch Hollow, 11:15 a. m.

Monday, November 16-Frostburg parochial, 9:15 a. m.; Beall elementary, 10:30 a. m.; Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.: State Teachers training school. p. m.; Hill Street, 2:15 p. m. Wednesday, November 18-Barrelville, 9:15 a. m.; Ellerslie, 2 p. m.; Corriganville, 3 p. m.

ville (Lonaconing) 9 a. m.; Lona-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

# To Aid In Sewage

To Keep Refuse Out of Wills Creek

city council.

ting sewage and garbage to flow wood, cracks in chimneys, over- o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Martz to compel them ing with gasoline, lighting matches Araminta Shea filed a bill of com- ed in the Marine Corps February legany hospital. Two complaints were made by lo- to connect the property to the city in closets and piling rubbish in plaint in circuit court yesterday 14 and went overseas in May. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Arbogast, | Will Visit Chapter

come before the city council fre- ments, homes) loss amounted to Tronecker. the condition.



- Deposit them in Your Nearest Victory KEY-KAN NATIONAL KEY COLLECTION KAMPAIGN, SEPT. 17 TO OCT. 1

# **Local Juvenile** In Delinquency

Guilty of Series of Robberies

Allegany county officials faced a age parochial, 10:15 a. m.; Dutch serious and difficult problem in United States Navy last night by licott Monday, October 19-Prostburg case of a local nine-year-old boy, charge of the fifty-six foot "land parochial, 9:15 a. m.; Beall ele-charged with a series of robberies. Wednesday, October 21-Barrel- by his parents who asked the court of spectators witnessed the cereville, 1:15 p. m.; Ellerslie, 2 p. m.; to "take him off our hands." He monies. has been refused admittance to the Those who were inducted after Thursday, October 22-Lonacon- Allegany County Emergency Home receiving both mental and physical Pickett, Jr., Frederick; David Les-Central, 9:45 a. m.; Lonaconing Industrial School, Baltimore, got the of the land cruiser" are James H. Montgomery Rabbitt, Gaithersburg

of a series of robberies including Barrelville; Virgil V. McClure, 439 Queen City Dairy office, South Me- Knipple, 732 Maryland avenue; and Shurman Friend, Deer Park; James chanic street; Red Head Service Emmett C. Kolkhorst, Jr. Wednesday, November 4-Virginia station, Wineow street, Jenkins gas station and the Spur gas station. He was then committed to the city

lem posed by the child reveals a glaring deficiency in the framework Heights, 9 a. m.; Carver High to deal with juvenile delinquency. of Allegany county's preparedness

pear each Saturday morning in juve- munities. nile court and give an accounting An unusual human interest story

# The second dose of diphtheria toxoid will be administered on the C of C Secretary

Present Materials Must Be Conserved since They Cannot Be Replaced

in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, list. Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, throughout the nation, but at all Blackley declared last night.

various kinds of electrical equip- Piedmont will be visited today. ment at the present time and em- Other places will be visited later in phasized the necessity of preserv- the week. ing the electrical materials that are Lieut, W. M. Delaney and Yeoman on hand. In addition, many other Second Class John Dickman apof 1941 by more than \$9,000,000.

Annual Loss High

The annual fire loss in the nation the last three years has averaged \$300,000,000. Smith said, pointing from fire is caused by cigaret and Air Raid Wardens Hear George A. Martz and Margaret cigar stubs. Last year, smoking and Lecture on War Gases Father Schultz will give a talk a bill of complaint filed in circuit lead other causes by a wide margin.

> crowding a heating plant, using The court is asked by the city to kerosene to kindle fires, throwing Wife Seeks Divorce

**OCD Releases Figures** 

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### Sponsored by the PAPER & TWINE CLUB: a National Organization of Paper Men **8 Men Inducted** Into the Navy

Nine-Year-Old Boy Found Ceremonies Take Place at "Land Cruiser" Which Is Visiting Here

By Recruiters

juvenile court yesterday, in the Lieut. W. M. Delaney, officer in a corrective home. He is not wanted street above Centre. A large crowd Brownsville; Louis Roland Strom-

Local Committee Aids

The Cumberland Civilian Navy Yesterday in juvenile court, after is aiding members of the "cruiser" son, Frostburg, I-A to II-A; Frank least once, and in some instances manner in which it was being drivall attempts to make some provision in securing enlistment for the naval Morgan, Frostburg, I-A to II-A; return visits were made. The en. The sheriff said the truck knockfor the child had failed because of armada which the United States is John Bennie Harris, Jr., Cavetown, patients were referred by their own the highway and grounded experience. his age, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, building up. Representatives of I-A to II-B; Paul Cooper Pearson, judge of the court, stated the prob- local veterans, civic, fraternal and Jr., Cumberland, I-A to II-A; Ed- the county health officers and automobiles off the road. The child was paroled in the cus- welcome the "land cruiser" and staff III-A, and Charles Clifton Swanody of his parents who must ap- when visits are made to their com- ger, Kitzmiller, I-A to II-A.

to join the navy as a result of his Beall, Monrovia. Blackley, a blaster by trade, was Spring. on his way to this country when his ship was sunk by a Nazi submarine torpedo. After several days son Leon Mullinix, Long Corner. adrift in a lifeboat he and his com- The next regular meeting of the panions were picked up by a United board will be held Saturday, Octo-

States Navy vessel. The impression of efficiency and care which was shown by the crew Automobile is On Fire of the warship decided Blackley to join the navy as soon as he could Firemen from Central Fire stasettle his personal affairs. After tion were called to an automobile Reminding that three times as working for the Upper Potomac fire at 7:40 a. m. yesterday on Balmany people lost their lives annu- River Dam Commission for some timore street, near Centre street.

One Recruit Left \$80 Week Job Blackley left a job which paid Thursday, November 19 - Rock- yesterday urged further precautions him about \$80 a week and enlisted against fire, not only this week yesterday. "I'm only too glad to do which is Fire Prevention Week my bit for the United States Navy

The cruiser visited Oakland yes-Smith said there is a shortage of terday morning, Westernport and

Disposal Problem materials cannot be replaced and peared before the mayor and counmust be conserved. He added that the fire loss in the United States the purpose of the campaign here. for the first five months of 1942 ex- Others in the party are Boatswain's ceeded the loss for the same period Mate R. M. Densmore, Yeoman First Class Edward Mendeline, First Class Specialist George Hines, Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Omar

Air raid wardens of the civilian Japanese. tricity which caused 416,866 confia- defense organization heard a lecture grations.

Joe, who was formerly a News- on war gases by Dr. Robert W. Times employe, said he came Six Births Are Harry C. Ort, George S. Walker, rangements includes, Frank A. partment, alleges that the Martz's After enumerating various causes of fires, Smith urged that local per- in city hall auditorium. Additional fighting in the Tulagi harbor area Reported in Hospital Anthony B. Haslacker, Coleman, Frank A. Barley, Harry street which is not connected with sons take proper steps to eliminate classes will be held Wednesday and he went to Guadalcanal Island sev-Israel Morgan, Jesse S. Athey, F. Reinhart, J. Bernard Higgins and the city's interceptor sewer line, them. He listed cigar and cigaret Friday nights this week and Mon- en weeks later and is presumably and that they have ignored restubs, faulty electrical appliances day and Wednesday nights next among the Marines now fighting 620 Baltimore avenue, announce the candidates for the Republican state quests and warnings about permit- and wiring, hot ashes piled against week. All classes will begin at 7:30 scattered Japanese forces.

Duckworth, J. Walker Chapman, One related to noise, said to be tation.

Last year there were 13,300 fires in couple married in Elton, Md., May ably did."

Mon Wilson, Sr., Richard Wil
Chorpenning is the fourth Cum
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Chorpenning is the fourth Cum
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. samson, Newton M. Carder, Clem- Fuel company, 361 North Centre officials have discussed this situa- churches, theaters), according to fig- July 6, 1933, and they have not lived berland man reported with the Orlanda Frankhouser, Corinth, W. Cross headquarters, Washington, D. int Cookerly, William B. Lee, Dan- street. Ira M. Raymond, 409 Linden tion and have made numerous ef- ures released by the office of civil- together since. She also asks the Marines who recaptured the Solo- Va., yesterday morning in Memor- C., will visit the local chapter this El Bender, Patrick F. O'Brien, Mel-street, voiced the complaint. The forts to keep refuse and sewage out ian defense, with a monetary loss of court for the right to resume the mon Islands areas. Patrick Tier-ial hospital. rin J. Malcolm, John Rankin, matter was referred to Commissioner of Wills Creek. The matter has \$19,650,444. Dwelling (hotels, apart-use of her maiden name, Areminta ney, son of Mrs. Nora M. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. William Brick, Coulehan, executive secretary.

### Several Appeals **Are Considered** At Hagerstown

#### County Men among Cases Reviewed

Selective Service Board of Appeal No. 4 met Saturday at headquarters in Hagerstown city hall to onsider appeals taken from classifications assigned by local boards in he seven Western Maryland counties under its jurisdiction. cases reviewed were received from local boards in the following counties: Allegany, nine; Carroll, three; Frederick, six; Garrett, six; Howard, five; Montgomery, fifteen, and Washington, nine. Local board classifications were

sustained in the following cases: Joseph Francis Ellsworth, Cumberland: James Leonard Mullinix Germantown: Hilton Boyer Nehouse. Germantown; Lewis Remsburg Brill, Hagerstown; Leonard Downs Hatton, Bethesda: George Gordon Smith. Ijamsville: Lininger. Lee Higgins, Cumberland; John Henry Strite. Joseph Herbert Jennings, Brownsville: Clarence Virts Eldridge, Jr., Hagerstown; Pete Chrobot, Wood- tion. bine; Earl Leon Sheppard, Ellicott Eight men were sworn into the City; Charles Norwood Burgess, El- the clinics, Dr. Riley said, to find come to Cumberland for a load of

Some Cases Reversed

cruiser" which is visiting Allegany town; Michael Gerson Hack, West- ease or of bringing it under com- get out of the truck "or move over Because of the child's age, under and Garrett counties this week. The minster; Charles Samuel Hykes, Jr., plete control, are most favorable. a, m.; State Teachers Training, 1 the law he cannot be committed to "cruiser" was parked on Baltimore Hagerstown; Francis Massey Castle, berg, Simpsonville; John Lea Strailman, Buckeystown; James Clayton Burgee, Lime Kiln; Charles S. lie Jenkins. Corriganville: Hugh reply that the boy could not be ac- Blackley, of Warner, Idaho; Fred- Claude Gordon Wilson, Monrovia Friday, October 23-Loartown, 9 cepted because he is under ten erick H. Rohe, Keyser, W. Va.; Lawrence Wilson Hilyard, Gaithers Joseph A. Catina, 247 North Me-burg; Lewis Clifton Butt, Rockville Last Friday he was found guilty chanic street; Robert L. Collins, William Jacob Hines, Jr., Brinklow Aley Olen Wetsell, Steyer; Paul Monday, November 2—Eckhart, 9 breaking and entering the Amoco North Centre street; Wilson M. Elsworth Steyer, Steyer; Osbourne

> Newman Glaze, Germantown, classifications on the appeals of admitted to tuberculosis sanatoria served the truck as he drove on to Recruiting committee, of which Joseph Elliott Jett, Cumberland, for treatment. The clinics reached the National highway at Long and Somerville Nicholson is chairman, I-A to II-B; Chester Carl Abram- every section of the counties at followed it after he observed the other organizations are on the com- win Howard Crouse, Littletown, I-A public health nurses in connection mittee. They have written their re- to II-A; William Richard Willard, spective organizations throughout Frederick, I-A to II-B; Francis cases were found in the examina- of army authorities at Beltsville the two counties to be on hand to Joseph Posey, Rickville, I-A to tion of selectees for Federal services, who have been notified of his ar-

Next Meeting Oct. 24 for their son's conduct during the was unfolded at last night's cere- tion were the cases of Frank Eis- rent year, Dr. Riley said, amountenberg, Jr., Cumberland, Alvin Bas- ing to from twenty to twenty-two James H. Blackley, one of the table Viners, Rockville; Earl Thomas per cent of the total attendance. recruits sworn into the navy told Nicholson, Boyds; Robert Carroll Lieut. Delaney he made up his mind Dill, Brookeville, Obed Lansdale

experience several months ago while returning from work on a construc-William Louis Yeager, Cumberland tion job in the British West Indies. and Glenn Orville Tosten, Big

ally by avoidable fires as were killed time the time came for him to en- The automobile is owned by Michael

### **Local Boy Fights** With U. S. Marines In the Solomons

### Parents That He Saw Action on August 7

day by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chorpenning, Sr., of Vocke drive, be included as scrap to whip the date for sheriff reported spending from their son, Joseph, revealed Axis. Similar remarks have been that he was among the American made recently about the iron fence \$100.25 and no donations. Eva M. Marines who stormed Tulagi harbor around the school board office build- Chaney, Republican candidate for in the Solomon Islands on August ing and a number of other west side 7 to wrest the harbor from the properties.

The air mail letter was dispatch- morial hospital.

August 26 and was received by his Mrs. John L. Delaney, 235 Avirett parents five weeks later. He enlist- avenue, yesterday afternoon in AI- Red (ross Officials against Joseph L. Shea, seeking a Chorpenning said "he did not men- Bedford road, Route 2, announce divorce on charges of desertion. The tion getting any Japs but he prob- the birth of a daughter yesterday

> 218 Park street; Richard Hobrock, Fairhope, Pa., announce the birth J. Donald Phillips, junior Red Hobrock, 231 Pear street; and Paul morial hospital. against the Japanese



Chest clinics for the examination Classification of Allegany of persons suspected of having Trooper Browning Says tuberculosis or who have been in contact with the disease are held in all the counties of Maryland,

monthly, or oftener. The clinics are conducted under the joint auspices of the state health department and the state tuberculosis association and are made possible through the sale of Christmas seals. The schedule in each county and all other local stole a truck, failed to stop after arrangements are planned and car-ried out under the direction of the motor vehicle law. county health officer.

In calling attention to the arrangements for the fall and winter clinics for 1942-1943, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the state health department, said that in view of transportation difficulties, particular care had been taken to select centers that are as readily accessible as possible.

As usual, the examinations at the clinics will be conducted by clinic-Francis Vala, Chevy Chase; Clyde lans from the state sanatoria, by loaded on the truck were strewn Friendsville; other physicians with special ex- nue to LaVale, Browning said. x-ray machines are included in the went to the lumber company, or-Clearspring; equipment of all of the clinics mak- dered an eighty-year-old man from Hancock; ing it possible to have x-ray pic- the truck and drove away. tures taken immediately in con-

the early cases, in which the dis- lumber and was accompanied by his ease is just beginning, and when grandfather, Albert Michaels. Robert Ernest Bankard, Taney- the possibilities of arresting the dis- Rich told the eldest Michaels to

> The necessary treatment is advised for each individual on the basis of the examination and the x-ray pictures. Sanatorium care is recommended for those for whom it is advisable and care at home under medical or nursing supervision, for others. In connection with the clinic services, the public health nurses paid over 11,000 visits to the homes of the patients in

There were 352 clinics held in 1941 which were attended by over ed to about \$300, Browning said. The board reversed local board 7,000 patients, 500 of whom were Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe obphysicians or were discovered by the highway and crowded several

Returned for additional informa- ance at the clinics during the cur- license issued in North Carolina.

places and dates for the clinics in each county can be obtained from the county health officer. There is no charge for the clinic

# Old Iron Fences May Go the Way

Numerous Proposals Made Allegany county court house. To Eliminate Many Old Time Pieces

and county are becoming scrap ceived donations of \$100 and reminded, ever since it was publicized that scrap metal of all kinds is Milton Dick, candidate on the Reneeded for war production.

mayor and city council a letter from penditures of \$47.35.

Mrs. William Claus, The Dingle, was David M. Steele, F. read, in which she proposed that the iron fence and gates at the Dingle be junked for scrap. City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett explained this Robert B. Kimble, candidate for this fence is not city property but state senate on the Republican A few days ago it was mentioned ticket spent \$355 and received conbelongs to the Dingle Company.

at the court house that the two An air mail letter received yesterlay by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

"grace" the court house lawn, also

Arthur F. Uhl. Democratic candidate for county commissioner spent
spent
40.25 and received no contributions.

birth of a son last night in Me- central committee reported no exed by the Cumberland man on A daughter was born to Capt. and

morning in Allegany hospital.

in Memorial hospital.

#### Soldier Is Jailed By State Police **After Truck Theft**

Vehicle Driven by Roy

A soldier on a work detail in Allegany county from an ordnance company at Beltsville was held in the county jail last night after he was arrested by state police who said he

Rich Hits Two Cars

Trooper George M. Browning, who investigated, said the soldier, Roy Rich, stole the truck at the Buchanan Lumber Company, North Centre street, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and crashed against two automobiles parked along U. S. Route 40 before he was stopped by Trooper M. Frank Beamer in front of the LaVale barracks of the state police a short time later.

Lumber Litters Highway Two-and-one-half inch planks

James the county health officers, or by over the road from Henderson ave-Walter Downey Main, Frederick; perience in this field. Portable Rich, according to the trooper

> The truck, Browning said, is ownnection with the general examina- ed by C. B. Michaels, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and his son, Benton A special effort is made at all of H. Michaels, was driving it. He had

> > and go along," the trooper said. Michael's grandson was not in the truck at the time, he added,

Struck Parked Car Enroute west from Cumberland, Rich, in the ton-and-a-half flat bottom truck, struck two automobiles parked off the highway. One is owned by Fielding K. O'Kelly, LaVale. His car was parked eighteen feet off the highway in front of the LaVale fire station, Browning saids The other automobile, owned by Raymond R. Tiley, was parked just off the highway in front of his home in Narrows park. Total damage to the two cars and the truck amount-

Browning said he would not enter with various other services. Other charges against Rich pending action In spite of the difficulties of rest, Police said they did not know transportation, there has been a Rich's home address but said he considerable increase in the attend- carried a motor vehicle operator's

### **More Candidates File Election Expense Reports**

Senator Kimble Tops List with Cost of \$355 and \$220 Donations

Of Scrap Metal Thirteen more candidates have filed their reports of receipts and ary campaign, in the clerk's office Nelson W. Russler, Republican

commissioner received a donation of \$25 and reported expenditures of \$188 34 James Holmes, Republican can-More and more people in the city didate for county commissioner, re-

candidate for the office of county

publican House of Delegates ticket Yesterday at the meeting of the reported no contributions and ex-David M. Steele, Republican can-

Robert B. Kimble, candidate for

tributions totalling \$220. C. C. Miller, Democratic candithe House of Delegates reported spending \$150 and receiving contri-

butions of \$25. Thomas H. Taylor, candidate for judge of the orphans court reported spending \$104 and donations of two cars and two workers.

Darrell G. Zeller, Thomas Elias Mr. and Mrs. Loy Linaweaver, James Park and R. H. Williams, all

# Here This Week

Two officials from national Red week, according to Mrs. Louise P

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. of a son yesterday morning in Me- Cross consultant, and Miss Janet Long, field representative, are the Ruehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A daughter was born to Mr. and officials who will come here. Phil-C. Ruehl, 525 Furnace street, have Mrs. Julian B. Goggin, 430 North lips will be here today and tomorrow all been reported as seeing action Mechanic street, Sunday morning while Miss Long will be here Wednesday and Thursday.

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